The Weather
Today—Clear and warmer in afternoon.
Yesterday—High, 81; low, 61.

The Washington Post

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Superforts Hit Jap Homeland Twice; Allied Might Rings Paris On 3 Sides

Big-4 Accord On Security Design Seen By Gromyko

Russians Here For Conferences To Open Today at Dumbarton Oaks

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko flew in from Moscow yesterday, bringing Russia's plans for a postwar world organization to preserve peace. He immediately expressed conviction that in the four-power meetings starting tomorrow his country, the United States, Britain and China can mesh their differing plans into a single master blueprint.

"I am most optimistic about the success of the coming conferences," he told reporters at National Airport where his plane, marked with the red star of Soviet military forces, brought him and his delegation in to a military reception.

His optimism is shared expressly by both Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., American delegate, and Sir Alexander Cadogan, the British representative, who arrived a week ago. But it is potentially more significant because it apparently means that Gromyko knows of no points in Soviet world security plans on which there cannot be agreement with Britain, the United States and China.

British in Accord

The British already have publicity indorsed the basic American plan for a world assembly of Nations, a council including the big-four, plus elected smaller nations, a world court and a strong commitment to use force when necessary to prevent aggression. It has been feared in some quarters here that Russia would insist on concentrating control in the big-four nations to a degree unacceptable to the United States and Britain.

Dr. Wellington Koo, the Chinese representative, is not due for another week. He will meet Stettinius and Cadogan when they conclude their talks with Gromyko.

The meetings will be opened at 10:30 o'clock this morning at Dumbarton Oaks, historic Georgetown estate, by Secretary of State Hull, official host. Cadogan and Gromyko are scheduled to make responses, and all three statements will be public. After that the conferees will go off the record to hold their "exploratory talks."

News Thereafter by Agreement

Such information as comes from Dumbarton Oaks thereafter will be by common agreement among the conferees whenever they decide to make a progress report. Evntually they expect to arrive at a tentative agreement on the main lines of development for a world sscurity agency.

The Foreign Policy Association, in a report on "U. S. plans for World Organization," issued last night, said that one of the great

See PEACE, Page 2, Column 5.

Nats Defeat Browns Twice, 4-2 and 12-1

The surprising Nats, buried deep in the American League cellar, upset the league leading St. Louis Browns twice yesterday, 4-2 and 12-1, at Griffith Stadium before 18,042 amazed and thoroughly satisfied customers. The Browns' double loss as the second place Boston Red Sox was twice beating Cleveland, sliced the Brownies' lead to 3½ games.

Dutch Leonard pitched excellent ball to win the opener, giving up only four hits and retiring the last 18 men in order. The Nats clinched the verdict in the seventh with a three-run uprising, high-lighted by clutch hits by Stan Spence, Gil Torres and Bob Ortiz, the latter two doubles.

In the nightcap, Early Wynn held the Browns at bay throughout, effectively scattering 10 hits, and was never in trouble after the Nats tallie dthree times in the first inning on hits by Kuhel and Spence, a long fly by Rookie Fred Vaughn and a triple by Torres. Wynn's victory was his swan song for the duration as he goes into the Navy today.

(Details in sports section)

Willkie to Be Consulted

Neutralized Ruhr Proposed by Dewey

1940 GOP Leader Invited, Agrees To Dulles Talks

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 20 (AP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey arranged today for an exchange of foreign policy views between Wendell L. Willkie and John Foster Dulles, who has been designated by Dewey to concult with Secretary of State Hull on postwar plans.

In an exchange of telegrams Willkie said that since both Dewey, Republican presidential nominee, and Hull had agreed that the discussions should be of a nonpartisan character, he would be glad to talk to Dulles.

Dulles, leaving Albany by automobile tonight, said he expected to make an appointment in New York City tomorrow with Willkie before going Tuesday to Washington, where he will meet with Hull the following day.

In announcing the Willkie-Dulles conference, Dewey told reporters it was his intention to obtain all shades of views on foreign affairs so that the American people could be kept wholly informed on the

See WILLKIE, Page 2, Column 1.

'Fire-Trap' Needs International Control, He Says

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 20 (U.P.).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican Presidential nominee, tonight called for internationalization of the Ruhr as a major step toward maintaining the future peace of the world.

Dewey described the Ruhr as "a fire-trap," which has burned down twice the past 25 years with a great loss of life.

"Neutralization of the Ruhr as an effective producer of armament is an essential peace objective," he said.

The Republican presidential nominee said many plans for neutralization of the Ruhr had been discussed, but that he favored international control so that the Ruhr production could be made available to all the countries of Europe.

Asked what suggestions he would make to prevent Germany from building a new industrial center, he said:

"It would be a great task if not an impossible physical achieve-

See DEWEY, Page 2, Column 2.

6 New Polio Cases Appear In D. C. Area

Children's Hospital Officials Call Day Worst in Epidemic

Six new cases of infantile paralysis were reported at Children's Hospital yesterday, all being diagnosed during a day which hospital officials described as the worst since the start of the epidemic on July 1.

The total number of cases treated in the District since July 1 is now 87. Gallinger Hospital reported no new cases in the past 24 hours.

Three new cases at Children's Hospital from the District were a white boy, 3 years old, from the 1700 block of 35th st. nw., a Negro boy, 7 months old, from the 400 block of 3d st. nw., and a Negro boy, 3 years old, from the 400 block of Warner st. nw.

The other children were from the metropolitan area. They were a white girl, 3 years old, from the first block of Adams ave., Landover, Md.; a white boy, 10 years old, from the 4100 block of Newton st., Colmar Manor, Md., and a white boy, 9 years old from the 4800 block of 24th st., North Arlington.

The names of the stricken children were not revealed in accordance with an announcement by Health Officer George C Ruhland and Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech that no names of polio victims will be disclosed in the future.

Its 'Fouled Up' Anyway, 'SNAFU' or 'JANFU'

An Allied Beachhead in Southern France, Aug. 20 (U.P.).—The Navy has a new wisecrack. Everybody knows by now the old expression "snafu," meaning "situation normal, all fouled up.

Today it has become "janfu"—"joint Army-Navy foulup."

WFA to Seek Exclusive Food Disposal Right

Hopes to Avert Price Collapse Like That Following War I

By Christine Sadler

To prevent a collapse of food prices such as followed World War I, the War Food Administration will go to Congress soon asking sole authority to sell all surplus foods left in this country and abroad at the end of World War II.

Along with this authority, WFA wants also an appropriation large enough to handle its mandate to support agricultural prices at 90 per cent of parity for two years after the war ends and the approval of Congress to put into operation an expanded school lunch program, a food stamp plan, and a system of subsidized exports—if they should be needed.

Thinking back to 1919, when food prices started the downward spiral that ended in the "big depression," food officials and the food industry are frankly worried when they view the huge surpluses now stacked up in this country and abroad.

Reserves Keep Growing

Trying to beat the guns, WFA is selling between 8 million dollars and 10 million dollars worth of food each month—but its reserves keep growing. It is now holding 2 million tons of food in this country and has a tentative claim on probably three times that much stockpiled in England. This is in addition to what the Army and Navy are holding and to the harvests of this year.

An abandoned limestone mine in Kansas is being turned into the world's largest storage plant and will be ready to receive eggs, lard,

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 2.

2 Waves, 1 Sailor Also

Traffic Accidents Injure 11, Including 2 Motorcycle Police

Eleven persons, including two police officers, a sailor and two Waves, were injured in traffic accidents in the District yesterday.

Pvt. Richard G. Calggett, 25, of 1803 Biltmore st. now., a motorcycl eofficer, was admitted to Emergency Hospital with a possible fracture of the spine, received when his motorcycle collided with a taxicab at 2nd and S st. nw.

The operator of the taxi, George P. Ferrara, 47, of 4008 Edmunds st. nw., was charged with failing to yield the right of way, according to police.

Private Ralph W. Harper, 31, of 5009 56th ave., Hyattsville, Md., also a motorcycle officer, was admitted to Garfield Hospital with a possible back injury. Police said Harper was chasing a speeding car along U st., and was severely jarred when his motorcycle crossed the street car tracks at 1-th and U sts. nw.

The sailor and two Waves were injured, none of them seriously, early yesterday when the car in which they were riding collided with a Navy truck in the 2600 block of Nicholas ave. se.

The driver of the car, Louis Roethlisberger, 23, stationed at the Naval Air Station in Anacostia, was treated at Casualty Hospital for face injuries and transferred to the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

Clara Dawn, 21, a Wave living at 5517 7th st. nw., was treated for face and leg cuts and Marion Burrell, 21, a Wave also of 5517 7th st. nw., for an injury to the chest and left shoulder. Both were later transferred to the Naval Hospital

See TRAFFIC, Page 2, Column 7.

Marseille, Toulon All But Isolated

Vanguards of Seventh At Aix-en-Provence; Other Forces Push Deep Into Alps

Rome, Aug. 20 (AP).—Vanguards of the Allied Seventh Army, in a sweeping drive across southern France, have crossed the Durance River at several points and are on the outskirts of Air-en-Provence in a lightning drive that has virutally isolated the great city of Marseille and the naval base at Toulon, Allied headquarters announced tonight.

French troops of the Seventh Army were officially reported closing in on Toulon following heavy air and naval bombardment of targets in that vicinity.

At the same time, well organized Maqui forces in a full scale offensive behind the German lines have trapped a German force in the town of Pertuis on the north bank of the Durance, some 30 miles north of Marseille.

Hub of Seven Escape Roads

Aix is an important junction of seven roads 15 miles due north of Marseille and between the Mediterranean port and Pertuis. Not only do these highways lead straight into the Rhone Valley, but they also are the maine escape routes for the German forces trapped in Marseille and Toulon.

Headquarters did not reveal exactly where Allied spearheads had crossed the Durance which is a tributary of the Rhone.

French patriots have encircled Pertuis and are holding all four roads leading from it, it was stated.

(The American broadcast station in Europe (Absie) said that a correspondent of the French news agency estimated that several hundred thousand Allied troops now were in southern France "and that French troops make up over one-half the force.")

The Seventh Army in its sweep against relatively weak resistance added to its bag of 12,000 prisoners in five days of the campaign and seized the town of Rians, 15 miles northeast of Aix and 27 miles northeast of Marseille.

Political Prisoners Freed

Combined radio dispatches from the battlefront said the Germans were pulling out of Marseille and that Maquis had broken open the city's jail, liberating political prisoners. The French gestapo was said to have left the city but many high Vichy officials still remained.

Overwhelming forces being poured into the beachheads were fanning out in every direction, plunging into the Maritime Alps in a drive straight north, severing

See FRANCE, Page 2, Column 3.

Yank Troops Race to Seine In Force

Nazis Swimming River to Escape; Say Americans Beyond Stream

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 20 (AP).—An 80-mile-long wall of American armor pushed toward Paris today with patrols less than 10 miles from the heart of the French capital, while other units smashed in force to the Seine River 25 miles northwest and 15 miles southeast of the city hemming in a reeling German army and threatening to surround the capital.

Retreating Nazi troops were reported swimming and ferrying across the river to escape annihilation by American power. (The Germans said the Americans already were across the Seine.)

Forward patrols were near Versailles, where the peace treaty was signed after the First World War and within five miles of the Paris city limits while to the southeast Allied units have plunged eastward from Orleans and have reached the vicinity of Corbeil and Melun on the Seine, 15 and 23 miles southeast of Paris, field dispatches said. Other Allied forces were near Fontainebleau, 32 miles southeast of Paris.

The fall of Paris appeared to be a matter of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's choosing, with the Allies closing in from the northwest, the center and southeast.

Air Troops Dropped

(A DNB report from Berlin declared the onrushing Americans already had thrown tanks across the Seine, establishing a bridgehead with the aid of strong airborne forces dropped on the east bank—indicating that the battle to knock out the fifteenth army guarding the rocket coast already had been joined.)

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army plunged to the Seine at the river's elbow between Mantes and Vernon at the very point where the Germans were frantically assembling barges in an attempt to have Field Marshal Gen. Guenther von Kluge's Seventh Army and parts of the Fifteenth from destruction.

Annihilating Remnants

As the enemy's Seventh Army was set up for the fateful knockout blows which will hasten the day of France's liberation, it was announced that elements of 18 of its divisions left behind in two

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3.

Everybody Loves a Hero

Bravery of 3 U. S. Chaplains Inspires No Man's Land Truce

Eyes Shot Out, Yank Battles to Death On New Guinea

Aitape, New Guinea, Aug. 11, (Delayed) (AP).—Just before he died Pvt. George Klym of Gorham, N. Dak.—blind and comatose Yank soldier—pulled on the sleeve of a battalion hospital corpsman and said:

"Don't move me. Just show me where to shoot."

With that, the world of war slipped from him and it made no difference that his eyes had lost the light of life. The cropsmen covered his face and went on to the next case.

Not 30 minutes before Klym, standing midnight watch in a foxhole outpost, fought off a Japanese banzai charge with an automatic rifle single-handed until the rest of his outfit was aroused to repulse the suicide attack.

In the dark, all the Japanese could see was the blazing muzzle of Klym's gun and so they fired and charged at it. The brave soldier took their fire, stood his ground and pumped bullets into the charging Nipponese. They shot out both his eyes and still he stood and fired. He was still firing when he went down. And he wanted to fire some more just before death intervened.

Klym's officers believe he saved between 20 and 50 lives. The next morning soldiers counted more than 20 Japanese bodies in front of Klym's foxhole.

War Waits for 3 Hours in Bloody Bit of Normandy

With the Americans in Normandy, July 23 (Delayed) (AP).—Three American chaplains seeking out wounded under fire in a marshy no-man's land brought a spontaneous unofficial cessation of hostilities in this bloody sector for three hours today.

During the brief armistice the Germans came out and directed the chaplains and litter-bearers to our wounded.

Principals of the episode were Chaplains Joseph J. Esser, Catholic, Cleveland, Minn.; Edgar H. Stohler Spavinaw, Okla., Salvation Army; and James M. Hamilton, Fort Worth, Tex., Disciples of Christ.

Defying fire from both sides and our straffing planes overhead they went into the marsh holding aloft Red Cross flags, succoring a man here, another there.

The enemy was impressed by the bravery of these men of the cloth and stopped shooting. Soon guns on both sides fell silent except the artillery in the rear.

The chaplains were met in no-man's land by a German officer and through a German-speaking American removal of the wounded was arranged.

While the little group was negotiating, a German cameraman came out and snapped pictures of them. Associated Press Artist Howell Dodd and I witnessed the

See TRUCE, Page 2, Column 1.

Japan Hit Again

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BY SUPERFORTRESSES—Industrial areas in the vicinity of Yawata on Kyushu Island have been raided by Superfortresses again, the War Department announced yesterday. A Japanese announcement of the raid identified four cities (boxed) as targets as well as an unidentified place on Shikoku Island. Inset shows relation of Kyushu to other Jap islands

Flying Bomb Stills Prayer Of Forgiveness

By Virgil Pinkley

London, Aug. 20 (U.P.).—"Lord, teach us to be forgiving of our enemies . . ."

The radio voice, BBC's Sunday services, was intoning the words when a flying bomb hit very nearby.

The blast lifted me from one end of the room and I soared over a settee to come up short against the wall. My head roared, gongs seemed to ring in my ears. I felt my eyes and found my glasses were off, but I did not seem cut. Almost automatically, I reached for the telephone, moving by the habit of many weeks standing, to check the London United Press Bureau to make sure everyone was all right when the bombs were thick.

But the telephone, like the radio, down and there were screams was dead. Glass was showering and moans. I got to my feet, swaying, and looked from a window at a great funnel of smoke and debris rising about 50 yards away. Then I saw my glasses, the

See WITNESS, Page 2, Column 6.

Daylight Robot Storm Hits Southern England

London, Aug. 20 (U.P.).—The Germans, taking advantage of cloud cover over the Channel, launched persistent daylight flying bomb attacks upon southern England today. An intense anti-aircraft barrage downed a number of the flying bombs, although some slipped through the defenses.

Reds Wipe Out 3 Entrapped Nazi Divisions

German Rescue Efforts Crushed in Sandomierz Area

London, Aug. 20 (AP).—The Soviet high command announced tonibht that Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine Army, hammering up the west bank of the Vistula River in a move to outflank Warsaw, had wiped out the remnants of three German divisions, totaling possibly 15,000 men, in the Sandomierz trap after crushing Nazi rescue efforts in a fierce three-day struggle.

"As the enemy refused to surrender, most of the encircled enemy troops were killed," said a communique.

East and northeast of Praga, industrial suburb of Warsaw on the east bank of the Vistula 110 miles north of Sandomierz, other Soviet forces repulsed heavy enemy infantry and tank attacks, and in a number of sectors improved their positions, Moscow said. The Russians in this sector were reported fighting within sight of Warsaw in their steady efforts to outflank the city on the north by driving a wedge between it and German East Prussia.

Nazi Report Drive in Romania

Moscow was silent about the progress of other powerful Soviet armies attacking on two sides of East Prussia. Nor was any mention made of the Romanian front, where Berlin said a southern Red army had begun a "large-scale attack" on both sides of Iasi, key rail city 175 miles north of the Romanian oil wells at Ploesti.

Convert From Reconversion

Nelson's Mission to China Believed 'Kick in the Teeth'

By the Associated Press

Presidential conversion of Donald M. Nelson into an emissary to China for several months—just when he appeared to have won a round in his fight to get limited civilian production resumed—stirred surprised conjecture yesterday among Congressmen and others.

"It looks like a kick in the teeth," said one associate of the War Production Board chairman.

Speculation stemmed chiefly from President Roosevelt's specification that it would take Nelson and Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley "several months" to finish up their assignment of discussing military and economic problems with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Some of Nelson's associates called that time the critical period of his reconversion program and said they were positive that Nelson, until the White House announcement Saturday night, had believed his entire mission to China, including travel time, would be completed in about three weeks.

Most Democrats in Congress withheld formal comment on the situation, but Senator Wherry (R., Neb.) declared:

"If ever there was a time when we need a man of Mr. Nelson's experience, it is right here on the home front at this time."

But Chairman Manasco (D., Ala.), of the House Committee on Expenditures, who has been directing House consideration of surplus property legislation, asserted:

"I don't think the shift in Mr.

See NELSON, Page 2, Column 3.

Five Cities Raided by 77 Planes, Enemy Says

Claims 13 Downed On Initial Trip; Attack One of Heaviest to Date

BULLETIN

New York, Aug. 20 (AP).—The Japanese home radio announced tonight that American bombers had raided Kyushu and the western Choguku district Sunday at midnight (Japanese time) for the second time in seven hours, the Federal Communications Commission reported.

The latest Japanese broadcast said that "around midnight some 20 planes of the United States air Force in China again raided northern Kyushu and the western Choguku district for about an hour. Our losses were negligible."

By the Associated Press

Japan rocked again yesterday with the thunder of a B-29 attack, apparently one of the heaviest thus far, directed against important industrial centers on Kyushu, one of the four islands composing the heart of the empire.

Twentieth Air Force Headquarters acknowledged only that the Superfortresses were sents over Kyushu, and said additional information would not be available until returning raiders had filed their reports.

The Japanese rushed to the radio, however, to broadcast the story of the attack hours before official word was received at the War Department. They asserted that 77 giant bombers took part in the offensive against five cities on Kyushu and claimed 13 of the raiders were downed, three of them by suicide attacks in which fighters rammed the Superforts.

Four Cities Named

Only four cities were named in the Japanese broadcast although they said the enemy was over five districts on the important industrial island. The cities named were Fukuoka, Moji, Kokura and Yawata, this last having been slugged twice previously with explosives and incendiaries.

The Twentieth Air Force has acknowledged the loss of only seven Superfortresses in five previous air assaults on Japan and occupied areas, although it has indicated that other bombers were lost and some damaged.

The loss of four planes—two by accident, one by enemy antiaircraft fire and one missing—was admitted in the first major raid which struck at Yawata on June 15. Three planes

See JAPAN, age 2, Column 4.

Scrapping Man And Wife Vent Fury on Police

The entire Police Department was almost called on to settle a marital problem yesterday when an angry couple, arguing at the top of their voices at 7th and Q sts. nw., early in the afternoon, changed their tune and turned on two police officers who attempted to calm them down.

The neighbors called police. Two officers of the Second Precinct, Pvts. R. E. Bright and Luther Miller, answered the call only to find the angry couple reconciled enough to fight, not with, but for, each other.

So, the police officers called for more police. Before additional help could arrive, however, the situation was brought under control.

The couple, Jake Meixson, and his wife, Catherine, Negroes, both of 325 Fenton st. ne., were taken to the Second Precinct to cool off. Jake, incidentally, was charged with being drunk and Catherine with being drunk and disorderly.

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Congress Forging Peace Basis Plans

Surplus Goods Sale, Jobless Pay Bills Await Disposition

By the Associated Press

Congress today goes into its fourth week of work on legislative machinery to shift the Nation from a war to peacetime production basis with major issues of policy still bogged down by controversy.

The picture shapes up like this:

1. The Senate, having passed the George "States rights" demobilization measure which opponents termed "inadequate," awaits final action tomorrow by its Military Committee on a measure to provide for the disposal of upwards of 75 billion dollars in surplus war properties.

2. The House, which sidetracked temporarily the Senate-passed George bill leaving to the States the fixing of postwar unemployment compensation rates, looks for a finl vote tomorrow or Tuesday on a surplus proprety proposal widely at variance with that being whipped together by the Senate committee.

Since both bills ultimately will have to be worked out in conferences of committees representing the two houses, the feeling is growing that final solution still may be weeks away.

Senator O'Mahoney (D.-Wyo), said he would ask the Senate committee to override objections from Surplus Property Administrator William L. Clayton and set its own rules for disposal of war-acquired real estate. O'Mahoney proposes to require classification of the land by the Interior Department and the sale of farm lands through the Agriculture Department by a procedure giving preference first to former home owners and second to veterans of the present war.

Clayton advocates sale on an appraised value basis through normal trade channels. He said it was his policy, however, to confine farm acreage sales to family-sized plots with prohibitions against absentee ownership.

The Senate committee over the weekend wrote into its surplus property bill provisions substituting a board of eight membehs for a House-proposed control by a single administrator.

War Sidelights

Ban on Ship Insurance To Hit Reich

Stockholm, Aug. 20 (U.P.)—Germany's dwindling supply of critical materials will shrink even further as a result of the Swedish War Insurance Board's recent decision to stop insuring ships calling at Germany's North Sea ports, maritime circles here predicted today.

Ore shipments to the Reich will fall off considerably—if not cease altogether—they said.

The board's action does not affect German vessels, but it was pointed out that these constitute only about one-fourth the total tonnage engaged in Swedish-German trade. Neither does it affect ships plying the Baltic—but at least half Sweden's iron ore shipments have been going through the North Sea to Hamburg, Bremen and Rotterdam, and the Swedish ships which have been carrying the majority of the tonnage through these dangerous waters are expected to cease operating now that insurance no longer is available.

Wodehouse Shifted

London, Aug. 20 (U.P.).—P. G. Wodehouse, famed English novelist who fell into German hands four years ago and then broadcast from Berlin advocating a separate peace, has been removed from a Berlin hotel and returned to a Silesian internment camp, the London Sunday Pictorial said today.

The Pictorial suggested Wodehouse either had been dropped by the Germans as of no further use, or that he was fearful of Allied reprisals when Germany is conquered.

WILLKIE

From Page 1.

progress of the work of building the peace.

It will be the first public announced meeting between a close representative of Dewey and the 1940 Presidential nominee since Dewey became the party's sandard bearer.

Dewey disclosed he had tried to reach Willkie by telephone last night to have him join in conferences here with Dulles and Elliott V. Bell, State commissioner of banks and a campaign adviser.

They learned Willkie was at home in New York, but had retired.

The Governor then telegraphed, suggesting Willkie come to the Executive Mansion today, but Willkie replied he would be glad to meet with Dulles in New York on the latter's way o Washington.

"For several years," Willkie said in his telegram, "I have been deeply concerned about the ill fate of the small nations inherent in military alliances between any or all of the great powers. I have been equally concerned that there should not arise among our Allies the notion that our party would in any way obstruct or endanger the success of an international conference.

"I herefore made inquiry about 10 days ago of the Washington authorities to determine if our government intended to insist upon the protection of the position of small nations in the forthcoming Dumbarton Oaks conference.

"I was given strong affirmative assurances," Willkie said. "Therefore I had determined to await results before entering into any public discussion."

Willkie said that because Dewey and Hull had agreed on non-partisan conversations he would be glad to exchange views with Dulles.

Dewey, who previously had urged that the four-power diplomatic conference opening tomorrow in Washington not be directed toward the formation of a mil-tary alliance, said in a reply telegram he was "confident" the Willkie-Dulles conference "will promote the constructive results which I am sure we all want."

Dewey said he felt very deeply that the success of negotiations with other nations lay in keeping the American people and the world at large fully informed of all prosols.

"My effort is to bring into this every shade of poinion," he said, "so that this time we will have agreement, not mere compromise. We must have united support of the whole American people so that the arrangements made to keep the peace continue year in and year out without regard to the administration in power.

"They must be so solidly supported by a fully informed American people that no change that might occur in the years to come in the political scene will bring a change in our attitude toward keeping the peace."

Dulles, who sat on a sofa nearby during the news conference, agreed that their objectives were to form "an alert, vigilant public opinion" which would stiffen the Government's attitude toward maintaining the rights of small nations in the formation of any international organization.

TRUCE

From Page 1.

removal of the last casualties from a vantage point midway between our line and the enemy.

Within a few minutes after the chaplains reached an aid station the deathlike silence was broken over the battlefield. The Germans had started shooting again and the fight was on.

The aidmen who carried the wounded back included Pvt. Edward M. Daniels, 405 Northwest st., Alexandria, Va.

DEWEY

From Page 1.

ment, but it would be the duty of the international organization, probably throug a commission, to prevent Germany from constructing new armament plnats."

Dewey said another suggestion for neutralizing the Ruhr was to distribute stock ownership of the factories, mines and mills among the Belgium, French, Polish, Dutch and "other victims of German aggression." It has also been suggested, he said, that the Ruhr should be made a separate state, continuously under international control.

He said that the problem was of too great importance to be worked out by any individual or group of individuals.

Japanese Problem Different

The Governor said that "the heart of Germany's ability to make war lies in the Ruhr."

In connection with the problem of keeping Japan permanently demilitarized, he said that this presented a different problem than that of Germany.

"The armament producing industries there serve only Japan," he said. "The problem then is this. First, a commission of the victorious powers and later of the international organization must see to it that production in Japan is only for peacetime goods.

"After we have taken this first step we must make plans for permanently dealing with the issue. This will need further discussion."

The Governor emphasized that the task of keeping Germany and Japan disarmed must be separated from organizing the international peace agency. He said that both must proceed immediately.

FOOD

From Page 1.

etc., by September 1, the date on which Luray Cave in Virginia also is expected to start receiving loads of food. Both the Army and Navy are considering the use of caves and abandoned mines to hold their food supplies. Neither is talkative on the subject, but it is known the Navy has contracted for a mine in Pennsylvania.

Two Schools of Thought

At the same time WFA is concerned about surpluses, it has also to be thinking about planting goals for next year. Food production during the war has gone to 126 per cent of normal, despite manpower and machinery shortages. On some things, the goals may need to be sharply curtailed for 1945—but there are two schools of thought on this, even inside WFA.

After World War I, the Army turned over its foreign reserves of food to the French government which in turn handed it to the French trade. Knowing the French economy could not stand the pressure of such a huge surplus, the trade eventually re-exported most of the food to this country and Americans bought it at greatly reduced prices. While cheap Army beef and other canned stuffs were welcomed joyously by civilians whose prices had soared during the war, they started the market break that hit farmers first, the rest of the Nation eventually.

England Doesn't Want It

England, which in a normal peacetime has less than two million tons of food on hand at one time, will not want the huge stockpiles accumulated there during this war, having already signed agreements to take food from its colonies.

WAR

From Page 1.

mid-Normandy traps were being swiftly annihilated by massed artillery fire from all sides.

Hopelessly cut off, these uncounted thousands milled around under the murderous fire in fields and on hills strewn with thousands of corpses of their fallen comrades and on roads ablaze with their bomb-wrecked transport.

A British headquarters staff officer estimated there still were 40,000 Germans in these traps, but this seemed high in view of the thousands who already have fallen on the battlefield and the huge numbers that squeezed out and headed for the Seine.

Supreme headquarters said the bulk of combat strength of 14 divisions and the remnants of four others were in the pockets, one west of Argentan, the other to the east beyond the Trun-Chambois road.

Abandoning Equipment

But even this awesome slaghter was dwarfed by the development of the bulk of the Seventh Army, fleeting across the Seine River in a hail of bombs and abandoning all the equipment with which an army fights.

British troops along the Normandy coast launched a violent assault eastward, stormed into the streets of Cabourg, a scant 25 miles from the mouth of the Seine, and seized the by-passed towns of Merville and Franceville at the mouth of the Orne.

This drive, besides keeping the Germans under intense pressure, also was clearing the Orne so that the valuable docks of Saen, isolated by German shellfire, can be put to use unloading more Allied forces.

The Canadians farther inland, with their vengeful Polish, Belgian and Dutch comrades, threw three more bridgeheads across the Vie River within 23 miles of the coast and closed to within 6 miles of the German communications center of Lisieux.

River Nazis' Only Hope

Patton's sweep to the Seine near Vernon was about 55 airline miles from th sea and left the Germans no choice but to try to get their forces over the bridgeless reaches of the river, which is never less than 150 yeards wide from there on to the mouth.

The Germans had at least 20 improvished crossings, but the best were ferryboats capable of taking only a few tanks at a time and the worst were barge lines and pontoons stretched across the river by night and drifted back to the shelter of the banks by day.

Pilots, whose blazing guns and bombs knocked out 23 large barges and set a 10,000-ton vessel afire on the Seine Saturday, and more than twice as many the day before, said Von Kluge was ferrying his forces over in small groups. But some soldiers in their haste were swimming for it.

Behind them over 70 miles of road lay their equipment, knocked out by the ceaseless hail of bombs and bullets or abandoned in flight.

Bent Only on Fligt

This did not look like an army that intended to make a stand on either bank of the Seine. It looked like an army that was bent only on fleeing the wrath of the liberating armies.

Its rescue seemed to lay with the Fifteenth Army along the rocket coast, which already has been depleted by important elements sent across the river to try to extricate the Seventh.

Waiting Allied air forces fell on this stricken army with fearful execution. The Allied communique said more than 800 motor trucks were destroyed and 600 damaged in air blows from Argentan northeastward to the Seine.

For such high dividend work as this, the kind that brings final victory, the capture of Paris might wait.

Dispatches from near Paris said reconnaissance over a wide area before the capital had uncovered surprisingly little resistance, even in patrols deep into the Orleans gap.

From this gap Paris can be enveloped, German lines of escape for forces in the south can be severed, or a great wheeling movement can be launched against the Fifteenth Army on the channel coast.

There was no confirmation of various reports that the Americans had pushed into the French capital, where lack of an outlying defense and the rumble of demolitions suggested the Germans might be preparing to give up Paris without a fight.

The battle of the Normandy trap, a scene of indescribable chaos, came to a climax Saturdady night when Americans, Poles and Canadians met at Chambois, sealing off all Germans left fighting aroundArgentan , which is 7 miles southwest of Chambois.

Flight Is Blocked

Before the trap shut some enemy forces made it over the highway north of Chambois, only to find themselves blocked off by the Allied Armies already in pursuit of the bulk of the Seventh Army.

The larger of the two traps is that in the vicinity of Argentan. It is about 10 miles wide and as much as 10 miles deep west of Argentan, but narrows on the eastern end.

Shells fell in the middle of a giant traffic jam of at least 1000 stalled vehicles in the area of the forest of Gouffern, at the eastern end of the pocket.

The Germans lucky enough to escape from this tornoda of fire were surrendering in such numbers that they were hindering Allied movements, some 3000 prisoners were taken Saturday.

West of this pocket, a smaller one southeast of Putanges was liquidated, the communique said.

No changes were reported in the Breton Peninsula.

FRANCE

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enemy communication lines and liberating hundreds of additional square miles of southern France.

The position of stubborn German rearguards at Hyeres, only eight miles east of Toulon, seemed untenable with the capture by French commandos and American tanks of dominating heights on the east.

Other forces were even closer to Toulon on the north, being only six miles away at Sollies-Pont, but opposition was stiff before the naval base and its bristling batteries in contrast to the situation elsewhere.

Must Stand or Cede Area

It was apparent the Germans would have to try to make a stand with whatever forces they can muster or cede strategic southern France to French and American forces of Maj. Gen. Alexandder M. Patch's Seventh Army and watch a juncture with Allied armies in near Paris.

French armor and American Infantry leapfrogged their way to Rians, 50 miles beyond the point of debarkation.

The Frenchmen, come back to France after four years of exile to liberate th homeland, took over the burden of atack from American infantrymen and cracked into the town of St. Maximin-la-Ste. Baume.

Then they sped 12 miles northwest through Rians while other forces took care of Barjols, on the north plank east of Rians.

Drive Far Into Alps

On the eastern flank, the Americans drove far into the Maritime Alps and occupied Castellane, 33 miles northwest of Cannes. La Bastide, 23 miles northwest of Cannes, and Grasse, 8 miles northwest, also fell.

"There was no further advance toward Cannes along the coast," an official source said, apparently indicating the Allied command saw no point in expending lives to capture the resort town as long as it is under the muzzles of big German guns in the hills behind and on islands offshore.

Medium bombers and fighters ranged freely over enemy rear positions yesterday, batting down weak attempts at interception by the Luftwaffe and knocked out at least 100 enemy vehicles, destroyed a number of locomotives and blew up German gun positions.

Engineers were hurrying airfields to completion to give tactical forces bases on the mainland.

JAPAN

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were listed as not accounted for after the August 10 attacks on Palembang, a petroleum center in southern Sumatra, and Nagasaki, a port and manufacturing city on Kyushu.

In the July 39 raids against Anshan, steel city in Manchuria, and Tangku, a port in occupied China, losses were described merely as "light." All planes returned safely after the July 7 operation, which had as its targets Yawata, Sasebo and Omura, important homeland industrial centers; the port of Laoyao on the north China coast and Hangkow on the Yangtze River. No losses were reported in an early June test raid on Bangkok.

Pohick Church Made Shrine of Purple Heart

Old Pohick Episcopal Church in Fairfax hallowed by the spirit of Washington, yesterday officially became the shrine of the Order of the Purple Heart, founded by Washington.

As a highlight of the annual homecoming service in the hallowed, box-pewed edifice, a purple and gold flag bearing a picture of Washington and his family coat of arms was displayed. The emblem was loaned for the occasion by the Mount Vernon chapter of the Order of the Purple Heart.

Introduced at Session

According to the Rev. Clarence E. Buxton, Pohick rector, the church was designated as the Purple Heart shrine at a convention of the order two weeks ago in Lancaster, Pa., by John R. McGee, national vice commander.

Former members and past rectors of the historic Truro parish where Washington was a vestryman came from several States to attend the reunion service. A fried chicken dinner was served in the parish hall and on the lawn.

Belvoir Soldiers Guests

The Rev. Philip Mason of St. Martin's Parish, Hanover County, Va., preached the sermon, and the Rev. J. C. Runkle of Esther Memorial Church, Congress Heights, and the Rev. C. A. Langston, retired, assisted in the services. In the congregation were a number of soldiers from Fort Belvoir, including Chaplain M. Menicon.

Washington's own Bible, ancient parish records and a set of cuff links worn by the Rev. Lee Massey, rector when the present brick church was begun in 1769, were displayed in the parish hall after the dinner.

PEACE

From Page 1.

needs in this country is for "education of the public" on international organization.

"Current debates on the esubject clearly show," the report said, "that much spadework in the education of the public will have to be done before people can be persuaded that national interests do not necessarily conflict with the need for international collaboration and, on the contrary, can be better advanced by international rather than national methods."

"The apprehension persists," the association also said, "that by collaborating with other nations the United States surrenders something. Assuming that it does, is it not true that it gains something in return?"

The association said President Roosevelt's June 15 declaration on the use of force to maintain peace "indicates that what he has in mind is the pooling of national forces, which would retain their identity, under an international command similar to that of the combined dchiefs of staff."

WITNESS

From Page 1.

right lens scratched. They were otherwise all right.

A window was broken. A door was off the hinge, and another had the lock ripped out. They all had been shut before the bomb hit, I recalled as I grabbedd my raincoat and Sunday newspapers and went out.

This One WAS Different

Waiting for an elevator, which didn't come, I also remembered that I had not heard this flying bomb roar in, nor heard its motor cut off as had others wihch passed over quite frequently today. Just before the others hit and loosed their ton of explosives, they had coughed, like a cold outboard motor being started, and glided before exploding.

At the door, reached by crossing a crust of glass, the lady attendant was bleeding severely, and an ARP first-aid worker rushed up with a bandage.

"What a lovely Sunday morning packet," she said.

Several doors down the street there was an apartment house. The flying bomb had plowed into it near the top and ARP workers, police and American sailors, soldiers and Red Cross workers were arriving. American boys slammed their jeeps over piles of glass and bricks into the building's entrance as ambulances and fire engines began to arrive.

Side of Face Sheared Off

Then a man came through the doorway. In his arms was his daughter, four or five years old. The entire right side of her face was sheared off. She was mercifully asleep—forever.

"Those dirty ——, those dirty ——," the father was sobbing, over and over. "Those —— ——," the Americans said, over and over.

Two women, bleeding horribly and half carried by two ARP workers and an RAF sergeant pilot, came out next. Then came a steady stream of victims, Sunday morning recipients of Germany's latest terror weapon. A young woman had tied a nightgown around her arm to halt the flow of blood from a bad gash. Two American MP's carried out an elderly man. His head was wrapped in a shirt.

Any one of them might have been me, but that bomb didn't have my address on it. If it had, there wouldn't have been anything I could have done about it.

Broken, Blasted Churches

I walked away, and for the first time, noticed tiny splinters of glass in my fingers. Trying to find where they came from, I found my hat was punched full of them, and they must have stuck to my fingers when I removed my hat.

Down the street were two beaten, churches, blasted out in the big blitz raids of former years. One hung in folds like a partly collapsed accordion, the other had lost three of its four walls.

Walking past, I rememebered the dead child. And then the BBC's Sunday morning service:

"Lord, teach us to be forgiving of our enemies—"

(The reporter's use of the expression "Germany's latest terror weapon," plus a German report Friday, that a "V-2"—a piloted bomb from which the pilot bailed out over the target—had been launched, suggests that a new type of robot is being used—Editor's note.)

Led Subs Astray

3 Old Ships Join Battle Of Atlantic

Three old steamships of the prewar Chesapeake Bay Honeymoon Fleet have joined the list of gallant vessels in the battle of the Atlantic, according to a Navy announcement yesterday.

The trio of erstwhile excursion boats, ranging in age from 26 to 36 years, were turned over to the British Merchant Navy in 1941. They made their first Atlantic crossing during a highly critical period of U-boat activity in the Atlantic, the Navy's release said yesterday.

Served as Decoy

Their real job came on that first trip. The three old ships, topheavy and lumbering, with only skeleton crews aboard, served as decoys for the submarine packs, thereby allowing a convoy which the Navy described as "vitally important" to go through unmolested.

Once in England, the ships became accommodation craft for Combined Operations Forces.

The Southland, oldest of the three; the President Warfield and the Leyden, formerly the Northland, were returned to the United States Navy and commissioned last May.

Painted Dull Gray

Instead of their former gleaming white, the vessels are now painted dull gray. Guns have replaced shiny brasswork, but despite their wartime job, the ships still have ornate carved staircases and fancy wooden bulkheads, reminiscent of another era, the Navy said. Dance floors have been converted into messhalls, game rooms and other spacious compartments.

In command of the Southland is Lieut. Donald E. Wilson of Norfolk, Va., who once was skipper of a Navy tug here.

"I know these ships well," Wilson said. "Many's the time I've ducked out of the way of the Northland as she barged down the river scattering all us smaller people."

TRAFFIC

From Page 1.

in Bethesda.

Three persons were injured in the collision of two taxicabs at 12th and E sts. nw. Private Howard Whitner, 34, of Camp Lee, Va., a passenger in a cab driven by John G. Reese, 29, of 5712 N. 10th road, Arlington, was treated at Emergency Hospital for possible fractured ribs and was turned over to military police. Reese was treated for face and leg bruises and released.

Albert E. Boyd, 37, of 1019 4th st. ne., a passenger in the second cab driven by T. W. Bransford, 23, of 1401 Fairmont st. nw., was treated at Emergency Hospital for face cuts and released.

Two Negroes suffered minor injuries when their car crashed into the railing of the Highway Bridge early yesterday.

Charles Petty, 45, of 609 North Henry st., Alexandria, was treated at Providence Hospital for chest bruises and a fractured nose. Mrs. Gracie Peety, 38, of 1319 Cameron st., Alexandria, was treated for cuts and bruises of the face and arms, possible fracture of the nose and internal chest injuries.

Bennie White, Negro, 30, of 2044 L st. nw., was admitted to Emergency Hospital with a fractured leg yesterday after the motorcycle he was operating collided with an auto at 18th st. and Mass. ave. nw. Police said the auto wa soperated by Foster A. Barker, 52, of 8111 Custer rd., Bethesda.

American soldiers wounded in this war have nearly twice as great a chance for survival as those wounded in the World War, according to the War Department.

NELSON

From Page 1.

Nelson's work will have much effect on reconversion, because we have just about completed arrangements for this job."

Senator Wherry told reporters he thought Nelson's reconversion plans might be "stymied" in his absence, while Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) said:

"I can't imagine why Nelson is going to China just now when so many important decisions remain to be made at home."

Ferguson said he would ask the Senate War Investigating Committee, of which he is a member, to call Charles E. Wilson, WPB's executive vice chairman, for questioning as to his reconversion ideas.

President Roosevelt specifically designated Wilson to handle the War Production Board during Nelson's absence.

Wilson, at the beginning, sided $with the Army, Navy and War Manpower Commission in the view that Nelson's program to get some civilian goods making under way was premature.

Nelson put into effect last Tuesday an order allowing limited resumption of such production in plants not needde for war, but the machinery thus provided had not been set in motion.

Action Thought Double-Barreled

Some of Nelson's associates expressed the view that the White House action was double-barreled—giving a lift to China's morale and simultaneously removing the central figure of Washington's major current controversy, the Nelson-vs-Army dispute over how fast reconversion can proceed.

Nelson himself, busy preparing for the trip, could not be reached for comment, but Government sources said that after he had talked over the new job with the Preisdent he had laid plans for picking up the thread of his WPB activities within a month after his departure.

Anyone who knows can tell the REAL THING!
THE disdain you see expressed by the proud thoroughbred, may convey an idea of how our friends feel when they meet a substitute for Calvert whiskey.
Calvert, you know, is the real thing. One taste tells that this great blend is at the peak of pre-war excellence...a whiskey that can't be imitated.
That's why the preference for Calvert remains unchanged ...no matter how many other whiskies may come along. In fact, people who sell and serve Calvert tell us: "Before the war, during the shortage, and now—Calvert remains the whiskey most often asked for by name."
Fortunately, a larger supply of this superlative whiskey is available. So if you keep on asking for Calvert, chances are you'll get this gloriously smooth and mellow blend.
AMERICA'S FINEST BLENDED WHISKIES—FROM THE HOUSE OF BLENDS!
Calvert RESERVE
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Today, more than ever...
CLEAR HEADS CHOOSE CALVERT
CALVERT DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits... Calvert "Special": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Congressional Pay Raise Move Due After Election

THINGS, TO COME: A move backed by big-time industrialists and a bipartisan group, will be made after the election to raise the salaries of members of Congress and top-flight Government administrators. The aim is to attract and hold able people in Government work. It'll be proposed that Cabinet officers be raised to $20,000; members of Congress jumped to $15,000, and the Classification Act level be raised from $10,000 to $15,000 for the executive branch. It will be pointed out that Government salaries in the higher brackets can't compare with those paid by industry; that the British have found it wise to pay its top people good salaries, and that scores of good people recruited from industry would stay and make careers of Government work if they were paid something approaching the money they could make in industry.

KLUTTZ

POLITICS: With the appointment of Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee as chief of the Democratic speakers' bureau, an appeal will be made to the three million Federal employes to vote the Democratic ticket. Ramspeck perhaps has more influence with Federal workers than any other member of Congress and he can do much to swing the vast employe vote, which has been estimated anywhere from 5 to 10 million votes, counting Federal employes and their families. Tens of thousands of employes are indebted to Ramspeck for automatic in-grade raises which are made under the act he guided through Congress. However, the politicos are moaning over a recent statement by the chairman that two million Federal workers will be dropped within a year after the war. In the first place, they believe it'll never be done, and second, that it was politically inept.

VETERANS: This week the Civil Service Commission will tell the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Tennessee Valley Authority, Government lawyers and all other non-Civil Service agencies and jobs that veterans must be given preferences for the positions. The Starnes-Scrugham Act gave the commission the authority to lay down the regulations whereby veterans would be given preference for non-Civil Service jobs, but it has no power of enforcement. . . . It was the American Legion and other veterans' groups that killed the White House-inspired rider to surplus properties bill that would have exempted all but clerical jobs from Civil Service. These same groups are attacking the George bill which would throw many jobs into patronage and thereby deny preference to veterans. Moreover, the veterans are now expected to get behind a bill that would place lawyers back under Civil Service.

B. O. War Department employes have been told about the smelly stuff in a pamphlet from the health office. "We all have a characteristic scent," the employes were told, "which, when allowed to accumulate, becomes exceedingly unpleasant." The employes are advised to use plenty of soap and water. Well, anyway, this anti-B. O. circular was the final blow to one employe and it inspired her to verse. Here it is:

They have told us when to go to bed,
They drag us out at dawn,
They work us till our tongues hang out,
And all our pep is gone,
They tell us when and what to eat,
But this is the end, I think,
There is nothing left to tell us,
So they tell us that WE STINK.

MORE PAY: Is in the works for the more than 4000 per diem employes at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Appeals have been made to the Treasury wage board, whose chairman is Ted Wilson, director of personnel, for a flat 15 per cent raise in base pay. Based on past performances, the board will follow the Government Printing Office which recently granted its per diem employes a 10 per cent boost. A decision this week is expected. Meantime, BPE is awaiting a decision from the comptroller general on how night pay for the per diems should be computed. The comptroller has ruled that the 15 per cent night differential must be included when overtime is figured for night workers at GPO and War.

Hearing on the important Randolph health bill for Federal workers will start today in the caucus room of the Old House Office Building. An all-star array of witnesses will appear to support the measure. . . . No definite word yet on Labor Day being a holiday for Federal workers. Chances are against it, what with the emphasis being on more and more production. However, a holiday has been suggested to the White House. . . . Music while you work has proved popular in the Treasurer's office. A poll shows that 97 per cent believe it improves morale; 93 per cent favor more music; 75 per cent prefer swing and semiclassical; 25 per cent marches. Music is now played at the beginning and end of the workday and during lunch periods. More agencies are arranging for music to be played in the cafeterias.

About the Showshops

'Wilson' Premiere Slated For Capitol September 7

By Marjorie Kelly

A theater event of great interest is the Washington premiere of Darryl F. Zanuck's "Wilson" which has just been announced for September 7 at Loew's Capitol.

This controversial, much debated film was made on a stupendous production scale. It took three years to make. Its cast of 143 speaking parts and 12,000 bit players is the largest ever assembled for a motion picture, in this country at any rate. There are 124 exterior settings and 38 interiors, most of those being in the White House. Famous rooms of that mansion were carefully reconstructed on the sound stages of the Twentieth Century Fox studios in Hollywood. It is the first time White House scenes have been filmed in color.

KNOX

Alexander Knox's role as Wilson is the longest ever written for the screen. The film runs 2½ hours.

It has not yet been screened for local drama desks, but reports from people who have seen it indicate that the political background of Wilson's story as Lamar Trott wrote it for the film does not in the least make it dull for the average nonpolitical man—that, on the contrary, it has drama and humor and emphasis upon the personal life of our twenty-eighth President.

Director Henry King has been associated in the past with such pictures as "Song of Bernadette," "In Old Chicago" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

The enormous cast is headed by Alexander Knox, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Thomas Mitchell, Ruth Nelson, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Vincent Price.

It should be an eagerly awaited occasion.

Stage Premiere

Another premiere is that of the new comedy "Champagne for Everbody," which the National Theater has announced for September 4. Authors of the new play are Lazlo Vadnay and Max Lief.

The play concerns a Brooklyn manicurist who meets a Maharaja, and the effect upon her family of her admirer's vast wealth. The cast of 25 includes Eddie Nugent, Eva Condon, Will Geer, John McGovern, Ruth Roman, Joanne Tree, Nellie Burt, Sid Williams, Richard Leoni and Marion Weeks. . . .

Howard Bay is doing the sets.

An interesting group of children's theatricals are being presented tomorrow and Wednesday evenings by the Creative Dramatic Clubs of the Children's Museum in the garden of the Villa Rosa at 4215.

On Tuesday night Mrs. Agnes Kain's group will give "The Wonderful History of Oz," an original adaptation of favorite parts of the Oz books. Characterization and narration have been built up by the children themselves.

Wednesday evening the group under Mrs. Elinor Karsten will present three versions of the Cinderella story, representing the interpretations of three historical periods.

The first is the earliest known Cinderella story, "Rhodopis and Her Little Gilded Sandals," an Egyptian tale told thousands of years before Christ and still a favorite of Egyptian children. The second, "Pigling and Her Proud Sister" is a Korean version which is being presented with the conventions of the Chinese theater. The third playlet was adapted from Alice Duer Miller's best-seller of last year, "Cinderella Retold in Verse."

Both children and grown ups are invited to the plays, which will begin at 8 and be over by 10 p. m. If it rains the performance will be postponed until the next fair evenings.

Grin and Bear It — *By Lichty*

"Break it up, you Krauts! Ain't you got anything better to do than stand around planning the next war?"

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Aug. 20.

Press Dept.: Westbrook Pegler, star columnist for Scripps-Howard and the United Feature Syndicate, is leaving for another job. His present contract expires November 24. His new contract is with Hearst and the King Features Syndicate.

LILY PONS

RENTING DEPT.: In the elevators at the Huntington Apartments, atop fashionable Nob Hill in San Francisco, was a sign reading "Lily Pons wishes to locate at the Huntington for the coming opera season. Will residents who may be planning to be out of town please notify Miss Pons —signed, E. Fritz, managing owner" . . . the sign was up for two days. Miss Pons has her apartment set.

OBITUARY: Paul Porter, publicity director at the Democratic National Committee, is the son of J. Sherman Porter, one-time city editor of the Lexington (Ky.) Herald. Editor Porter didn't believe in wasting any precious newspaper space. When a politician died, he assigned a reporter to phone the minister who was to officiate at the funeral, and ask what he was going to say about the unpopular politician. "Because if anybody in Lexington is going to say anything good about him," the city editor explained, "that's news."

THEATER: Capt. Jerome Chodorov is the co-author of such comedy hits as "My Sister Eileen" and "Junior Miss." His older brother, Edward Chodorov, writes more important but less successful plays, such as the recent "Decision." Jerome is proud of Edward and insists that Edward is the real playwright of the family . . . Recently, Captain Chodorov checked into the Plaza. The clerk, who had seen "Junior Miss," said: "Chodorov, eh? You must be the brother of the playwright" . . . Captain Chodorov quickly agreed: "Yes. I'm the playwright's brother."

BOOK DEPT.: Paul Draper's valet, Joseph Earl Brown, is one of the best-read men in show business. Each day Draper would discuss the latest book with him. Brown became a booklover, and spent all his money and time on books . . . Brown was drafted and now is a master sergeant. Before he shipped out he learned that because of the lack of space, he wouldn't be permitted to take all his books with him. He canvassed the company, and asked each soldier to take along at least one of his books. When the ship landed, the troops returned the books to Sergt. Brown. He now operates the only lending library in the South Pacific.

LOCAL NEWS: The author of the argument against Swapping Horses in Midstream, published in the American Mercury, is Lowell Limpus, veteran writer for Captain Patterson's Daily News . . . Moss Hart is walking on crutches. He smashed his foot with a mallet while swinging for a long shot in a croquet game . . . Palisades Park has filed the necessary papers for reopening the park on Easter Sunday next year, after rebuilding and staking off sites for new amusement devices . . . "Loony" Lewis, a comic whose sole experience has been in burlesque, is making an auspicious debut in legit. He'll succeed J. Edward Bromberg in the Franz Werfel-Sam Behrman play, "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," for the Theater Guild.

SOCIAL NOTE: Charles Jackson, author of the best-selling story of a dipsomaniac, "The Lost Week-end," is in New York now, vacationing from Hollywood. Both here and in Hollywood Jackson gave a few cocktail parties. They were attended by actors and authors who are some of the most illustrious tipplers in America. Jackson was embarrassed by their behavior, for each with quivering hand gripped a bottle of Coca-Cola, spurning all alcoholic drinks. "I don't advocate Temperance," sighs Jackson. "It's just that in my case I found out I couldn't drink."

FINANCE DEPT.: Norman Bel Geddes spends his weekends sailing on Long Island Sound. He enters all the sailing races, and has managed to win a few. "Did you design your own sailboat?" Bel Geddes was asked. Of course not," he confessed, "I haven't the money to build a boat I design."

BUSINESS NOTE: During Lord Beaverbrook's trip to New York he accidentally met Wendell Willkie. Willkie mentioned the New York office of the London Daily Express. "Oh, by the way," said Willkie, "you should be able to tell me this—who owns the London Daily Express?" "I certainly should be able to tell you," replied Beaverbrook, "I do."

DRAMA DEPT.: Lillian Hellman has her passport to Russia, and will leave for Moscow as soon as transportation can be arranged . . . Her play, "Watch on the Rhine," will be produced in Moscow. The Russians have changed the title to "The Farrelly Family Loses Its Peace," and changed the villain's nationality to Alsatian. They did this because the word "Rhine" and the appearance of a German character onstage are considered incitements to riot.

TRAVEL DEPT: Whenever a visitor to Alaska prepares to fly home, Ernest Gruening, Governor of Alaska, warns him that these flight preparations are "Baggage Drills." . . . Gruening once was at Whitehorse, in the Canadian Arctic. The airfield announced that his plane to Juneau was all set. General O'Connor and his staff of Army engineers said elaborate goodbyes. But by the time the Governor reached the hangar, the weather had closed in. Gruening returned to the Army mess for lunch . . . Then the weather lifted again, and the airport announced that the plane was ready once more. The elaborate goodbyes were repeated. But the Governor was back at dinner . . . After the sixth set of farewells—and that's why he calls Flight Preparations "Baggage Drills"—Gruening moved to a cot in the hangar. He finally got away, at midnight on the third day.

Charlotte Hall Soldier Prisoner in Germany

Charlotte Hall, Md., Aug. 20 (AP). The parents of Staff Sergt. Winton W. Burroughs of Charlotte Hall said today that their son, previously reported missing in action since June 16, was a prisoner of war in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burroughs related their son was a turret gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress and had received the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters.

HEDDA HOPPER

Andy Adds Oomph

Hollywood, Calif. Aug. 20.—It couldn't happen to a nicer man—the ovation given Bill Farnum at the ball park on his birthday. When Bill was introduced, the crowd cheered. And as he reached the mike, a great hush settled over the crowd, just as it did in that famous poem "Casey at the Bat." Some day one of our producers will come along and realize that Bill Farnum, who's done so much for our business, is the male counterpart of the late Marie Dressler and worth millions, just as she was. Everybody said she had passed her prime, yet look what happened to her . . . Fay Holden had a request from the boys up in the Aleutians: "Please send us a picture. Our walls are completely covered with pinup girls. They need a chaperone."

ANDY DEVINE

Gravel Throat Goes Glamorous

Andy Devine is mortified at the way he looked in "Queen of the Nile." They practically had to set fire to his dressing room to get him out. He wore a Buster Brown wig, curly beard, and a dress above his knees. After he'd taken the ribbing of the company, he turned to Maria Montez and said, "They just had to get sex appeal in this picture some way, and I'm furnishing it." . . . Wherever Clifton Webb goes, people point a finger at him and say, "You're just the fellow to do Somerset Maugham's 'Razor Edge,' When are you you going to begin it?" Clifton would like nothing better. I asked how he liked himself in "Laura." He replied, "Frankly, I'm pleased." Scothing all those rumors that Otto Preminger was difficut to work with, Webb says he's the one person who knows exactly what he wants and never stops until he gets it.

Time Will Tell

Gary Cooper didn't make the picture with Sam Wood because his wife's stepfather, Paul Shields, persuaded him to form an independent company with Bill Goetz, and Cooper listened. For seven and a half years, Cooper has been guided by Charles Ledcraft, and in all that time they had but one argument, which ended when Coop said "I did not say that, Charlie." It's well known that Gary never wants to make the pictures that are best for him. That included "Sergeant York." But Ledcraft has always been able to persuade him to go ahead and do them. I wonder if Paul Shields will have the same kind of judgment and influence. . . . Macoco leads the stage door Johnnies for Pat Paree, who replaced Christine Ayres in "The Ziegfeld Follies." . . . Who said gentlemen prefer blondes? Only Lucille Casey, a brunette, got a long term contract from the "Ziegfeld Follies" picture.

Grounded

Michael O'Shea was thrown at the Valley of the Moon rodeo last week, so Hunt Stromberg has requested him to stay off horses. Hunt has had lots of trouble with his horse lovers. He gave a beautiful horse to Ketti Frings. She was promptly thrown and broke three ribs. . . . Larry Adler teaching Lauritz Melchior how to play the harmonica, with June Allyson horning in. . . . Got a description of the Douglas plane built for F. D. R. It's supposed to have cost a million dollars. Wait until you see pictures of it. It's dilly-dally super-duper.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Doughgirls," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"After Dark," at 8:45 p. m.

Crossroads—"The Skull" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Home in Indiana," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Mr. Skeffington," at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:15, 7:05 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:40, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"And the Angels Sing," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"In Society" at 11:15 a. m., 1:05, 2:55, 4:45, 6:35, 8:25 and 1015 p. m.

Palace—"Wing and a Prayer," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Going My Way" at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Mrs. Miniver" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Roxy Hart," at 2, 4:45, 7:15 and 10:10 p. m. "One Wave Case" at 3:35, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Mr. Skeffington," at 1:30, 4, 6:40 and 9:15 p. m.

Carnival in Greenbelt

The first carnival permitted to play Greenbelt will open on Southway rd. between the housing development and the Schrom airport this evening at 7:15 and will aid the campaign conducted by the American Legion post and the Town Council to raise funds for a gala Victory Day celebration to welcome the local veterans home after the war is won.

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Produced and bottled by Gonzalez, Byass in Jerez-de-la-Frontera. Imported by Schenley Import Corporation, N. Y.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE FOUR-POWER conference opening at Dumbarton Oaks this week holds more promise for making this "the war to end wars" than any event since Versailles. But it starts with two strikes against it; will have very tough sledding.

Strike No. 1 is Dewey's blast against the conference.

Cordell Hull, it is true, has not sufficiently consulted smaller nations. But conscientiously, sincerely, though belatedly, he is trying to carve out an international machine to keep the peace after this war.

He began late, was pushed into it by men like Sumner Welles, Representative Fulbright and the B2 H2 Senators. Nevertheless, Mr. Hull is now in deadly earnest, should be given a chance to do his best without too much political boat-rocking.

Strike No. 2 is old-fashioned superficial diplomacy, which puts more emphasis on picayune formalities than on heading off the possibility that the youth of the world may go to war again.

Already the old-fashioned diplomats have begun jockeying. Russia had felt that a conference of this kind was so important, it should be handled by the top men of the world—Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin. Secretary Hull however, wanted it to be a conference of Foreign Ministers, somewhat like that which he attended in Moscow last fall. In the end, since Stalin, Roosevelt, et al, are not doing the job, the Russians will be represented by a virtual diplomatic messenger, Soviet Ambassador Gromyko, already stationed in Washington.

Prior to this, the Chinese were to be represented by one of their leading diplomats, Victor Hu, long-time Chinese delegate to the League of Nations. But when they heard the Russians would only be represented by Gromyko, the Chinese decided also to be represented by their Ambassador in Washington. In other words, they didn't want to play the conference up one diplomatic notch higher than the Russians.

As a result of this jockeying, the State Department feels that Secretary Hull, being a Foreign Minister, should not deal with lesser lights across the same table; that this should be done by Undersecretary of State Ed Stettinius. Hull, therefore, will make speeches at the opening and closing of the conference but will not be active in the day-to-day sessions, where the real peace plan will be born.

Note—On the desk which the Undersecretary of State will use at Dumbarton Oaks, former home of Ambassador Robert Woods Bliss, young Stettinius found this card: "Trust in Allah but tie your camel. Mildred and Robert W. Bliss."

Russian Peace Plan

ACTUALLY, THE RUSSIANS are reported to have prepared a broad plan for future peace machinery, not too far out of line with British-American ideas.

They are reported to believe: (1) that the four big powers must be responsible for keeping the peace (regardless of Governor Dewey); (2) that the Big Four should comprise a council similar to the League's Council; (3) that the smaller nations should be members of an assembly holding meetings for consultation; (4) that the Big Four should maintain a punitive air force which could strike at any country which tried to upset the peace of the world.

Chief debate probably will hinge on an international police force. Roosevelt has come out against such a force. The Democratic platform at Chicago straddled the issue. Wendell Willkie is for such a force.

Instead of an international police force, Roosevelt proposes that the Big Four should keep their own individual armies and navies and use them to subdue an aggressor nation. Only trouble is that, when the French and some British proposed doing this against Germany when Hitler invaded the Rhineland in 1936, the British would not use their army to support the French. Shortly thereafter, Hitler overran Europe.

This all-important point probably will be merely explored at Dumbarton Oaks. Final decision will be passed on to Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin, with the U. S. Senate and the November election wielding a potent power in the background.

LaGuardia and Italy

NEW YORK'S BUSY little mayor, Fiorello LaGuardia, isn't saying anything about it, but he has turned down President Roosevelt's request that he fly to Rome, survey the Italian political situation for the U. S. Government.

LaGuardia long has been extremely anxious to go to Italy. However, he flatly won't take the job unless he can return to Italy wearing a United States uniform. The Little Flower was a major in the last war, has been itching to get into uniform again, but Secretary of War Stimson turned him down, saying he was doing a better job for the City of New York.

Meanwhile, LaGuardia has stopped broadcasting to Italy on Sunday nights. Little was heard about it on this side of the ocean, but observers returning from Italy report that LaGuardia is the greatest single American hero of the Italian people, probably was the most widely listened-to speaker on the Allied radio in any enemy country during this war.

FDR's Radio 'Flop'

ONE THING on which both Republicans and Roosevelt friends agree is that his Bremerton Navy Yard radio address fell flat, lacked the old F. D. R. zingo. Inside fact is that the President prepared the speech cold, without any outside help. No "ghosts" were along.

It was reported that Judge Samuel I. Rosenman was along on the entire trip and helped draft the Bremerton talk. Real fact, however, is that Rosenman and Elmer Davis, OWI chief, left the President at Pearl Harbor. Davis flew on to Saipan and Guam, Rosenman back to the White House.

NOTE—One friend, listening to the President's broadcast, remarked: "It's so bad that 'Pa' Watson must have written it."

Doughboy Jewelry

SECRET WEAKNESS of the Army-Navy post exchanges has turned out to be jewelry. Perhaps because it glitters, perhaps because high-pressure salesmen have been too persuasive, the post exchanges are stocked up with costume jewelry until they groan.

One small North Carolina air base, Pope Field, with only 400 men, has a total of $16,000 in costume jewelry awaiting sale in its post exchange. At Fort Bragg, N. C., a larger camp, $91,000 in jewelry is awaiting lethargic buyers.

The situation is so bad that the Navy has issued a stop order for the whole Eastern area on any more post-exchange purchase of jewelry.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Sorry I'm late, m'boy. I had a bit of trouble getting the equipment together for our treasure cruise. This sea-sickness remedy—Gus!
Gus was reading this book. And—
Amazing how widespread interest in the supernatural is becoming. The stress of the times, I suppose. A pathetic attempt to flee from a turbulent world's real problems...
Hmmm...
Mr. O'Malley.. If we're going to find that treasure—
Eh? Oh, yes...I'll be right there... Say, Barnaby... If nobody's reading this, can I borrow it tomorrow?...

All Greenbelt Bicycles Must Be Inspected

Compulsory bicycle inspection, without charge, has been inaugurated in Greenbelt and will continue all this week under the direction of George Panagoulis, director of public safety. Town Manager James T. Gobbel, in announcing the inspection, stated that it "is compulsory for the safety of Greenbelt cyclists and pedestrians."

All bicycles will be required to carry front lights and rear reflectors, brakes and a bell or horn. Every bicycle also must carry a Greenbelt license tag. Owners who do not have them now will be able to purchase them at the time of inspection, although no charge will be made for the inspection. Bicycles may be brought to police headquarters any day this week or from 7 to 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Co-Op Election

Ten candidates are seeking four seats on the board of directors of Greenbelt Consumers Services in the election which will be held by the cooperative enterprise Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Greenbelt Elementary School auditorium. The candidates are David Bau, Abraham Chasanow, Donald H. Cooper, Paul Dunbar, George M. Eshbaugh, Mrs. Carnie Harper, Capt. A. C. Long, James Matthews, Linsay K. Thomas and W. R. Volckhausen. William A. Moore, Anna Perchick and Max H. Salzman are seeking election to the auditing committee.

The proposed new contract for the operation of the drugstore will come up for discussion, and it has been suggested that Paul Levinson, manager of a District drug store, may take over the operation of the Greenbelt unit, which is without a manager since the refusal of theater manager Jack Fruchtman to take over the task. The store has been operated at a financial loss for many months.

Exhibits Planned

Two exhibits will be arranged by the educational committee showing the operation of the cooperative warden system and goals of the share-capital campaign which is to be conducted next month.

Also before the meeting will be two counter proposals. W. R. Volckhausen is suggesting that renumeration of board members be abolished and George R. Eshbaugh is recommending that the renumeration be upped from $2 per meeting to $5 a session.

The members will vote on the directors' proposal that capital stock maximums be raised from $20,000 to $40,000 on Class A (voting) shares and from $40,000 to $110,000 on Class B (nonvoting) shares. Awards will be make to the purchasers of the largest amount of stock at the meeting.

Rugh to Become Maintenance Head

Richmond, Aug. 20 (AP).—E. J. Rugh of Baltimore, will serve as manager of the maintenance division of Southern States Petroleum Management Service, Southern States Cooperative headquarters announced today.

Petroleum district manager for the cooperative service in Maryland and Delaware for the last four years, Rugh now will be in charge of maintenance of all types of petroleum equipment in Southern States territory of Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia. His headquarters will be in Baltimore.

Two Officers Awarded DFC At Quantico

Col. William G. Manley, USMC, commanding officer of the Marine Corps Air Station, Quantico, has presented the Distinguished Flying Cross to Majs. James T. McDaniel and Thomas V. Murto, jr., the Marine Corps said yesterday.

The citations were issued in behalf of the President and were signed by Admiral William F. Halsey commander of the South Pacific force. The officers were credited with "exemplary conduct in aerial warfare aganist enemy Japanese forces in the South Pacific area."

Major McDaniel was commanding officer of a Marine dive bombing squadron which participated in raids against shipping in Rabaul Harbor.

Major Murto was commanding officer of a Marine fighter squadron, credited with destroying three and probably four enemy aircraft in aerial combat and "materially assisted in the destruction of Japanese airpower in the South Pacific." Both officers are currently assigned to duty at the Quantico base.

Alexandria's Play Season To Reach Climax This Week

Alexandria's recreational program for the summer will be climaxed this week with a diversified series of activities.

Spokesmen for the recreation department in Alexandria said yesterday that "this will be the final week of actual sports activity" and that a sort of nightcap to a well-rounded recreational program would be undertaken the following week to teach games to be played at home.

Tuesday, the department said, will be devoted to tournaments in box hockey and horse shoes at all playgrounds in the city. The following Thursday, the winners and runners-up of the various playground tournaments will meet at the Portners Playground, 600 North Washington st., to play off the finals for city titles.

On Elimination Basis

City-wide tournaments slated for that day include box hockey, deck tennis, paddle tennis, horse shoes, washers and in the "Tarzan tournament."

The spokesmen said tournaments would be run on an elimination basis, and that city title winners would score points for their respective playgrounds which will be competing for the city playground championships in the above-mentioned events. The runoffs of the tournaments will commence at 4 p. m.

Meanwhile, Friday the playgrounds will hold their grand finale of the year, with a review at each playground. The program for the evening will feature exhibitions by playground champions in various sports as well as in songs, stunts, dramatics, handcraft exhibits and exhibitions by boys and girls of any skills they have acquired during the summer months, the department said.

Variety Show Friday

Another feature of the coming week's program, it was said, will be a variety show at 8 p. m. Friday at the George Washington High School, sponsored by the Alexandria Teen-Age Club. The teen-age group also will sponsor an amateur contest for entertaining talent. First prize will include $25 while two other prizes, $10 and $5 each, also will be presented. Try-outs for the amateur contest will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Washington High School.

The contest is open to all Alexandrians, regardless of age. Finalists will compete at the Friday night show.

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"GAS COUPONS DON'T GROW ON TREES..."

"Sure glad I've got a FORD!"

says MRS. RUSSELL PERKINS
Social Worker
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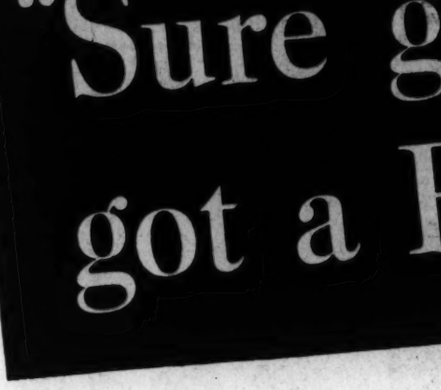
● The millions of Ford owners share a special pride and satisfaction. For they know that economy, reliability and smart appearance have been built into their cars to last. And efficient Ford Protective Service is readily available wherever they may be. That's why you will hear it said over and over again, "Sure glad I've got a Ford!"



"EVERY WEEKDAY, RAIN OR SHINE, my faithful 1939 Ford carries three of us to the hospital where I work in the Out-Patient Clinic. It's 18 miles round-trip...and now when every drop of gas is precious, Ford's famous economy means a lot!"

"MY HUSBAND WAS 'CHIEF OBSERVER' of the Army Aircraft Warning Service. And many a cold night our Ford has climbed Mt. Laurel. But we never had trouble. And with regular checkups at our Ford dealer's, repairs have cost next to nothing."

"BEFORE THE WAR, the car was filled with children, dogs, golf clubs and tennis racquets. Now, on Sundays my twin granddaughters visit their great grandmother. Yes, we've always had mighty happy times in our Ford. It's like one of the family!"

Ford

NEWS NOTES—Raw materials reaching the Rouge plant of Ford by boat are unloaded by great mechanical jaws which take 15-ton bites. As much as 850,000 tons of iron ore and 1,700,000 tons of coal arrive at the Rouge in a single season.

More than 30,000,000 Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars—and Ford Trucks—have been built

For-Sale Planes Draw Throng; Display Postponed Until Friday

Several hundred persons, potential buyers and "the just curious" were turned away yesterday at the Alexandria Airport, Hybla Valley, seeking admission to an exhibition of planes—the first scheduled to be put on the public auction block since the war began. They were informed, however, that an inventory of the planes had not been completed and that the exhibition would not be open to the public until next Friday.

However, a few persons, lucky enough to get passes into the airport were allowed to inspect 31 of the 52 liaison planes available, including twin-engined "former B-29" superbombers. All will be sold by sealed bids following the exhibitions.

The planes were lined up across the field in rows. The inventory continued while cars arrived bringing prospective buyers.

James Millan, vice president of the Ashburn Flying Service, said most interest shown yesterday in purchase was from private individuals, rather than companies.

The surplus planes have been released by he Army Air Force.

Harry C. Webb, Civil Aernautics Administration inspector, said the planes are distributed to areas where it is believed the best sales can be made.

While preliminary inspection is scheduled to be completed this coming week, buying inspections cannot be permitted until the first week in September after the posting of ceiling price on Labor Day, he said.

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AS LOW AS 11¢ a pint
Sure to be pure—YOU make it! Please ask your grocer for
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9:30 A.M. Traffic Court
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NEWS! Every hour on the hour
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Attractive!
Protect your teeth; keep them clean and bright by brushing regularly with Revelation Tooth Powder. Recommended by dentists generally.
★ In some localities there may be a shortage of Revelation at times. The overseas fighting forces have first call.
REVELATION TOOTH POWDER

Elgin Appointed To Motor Vehicle Chiefs' Committee

Richmond, Va., Aug. 20 (AP).—Appointment of W. Lee elgin, Maryland commissioner of Motor Vehicles, to the executive committee of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators was announced today by President C. F. Joyner, jr.

The association is composed of Motor Vehicle Commissioners from every State and the District of Columbia.

Joyner said that Elgin's tenure as an executive committeeman would continue until the next conference, probably within 18 months. In his new post, Elgin will participate in tentative legislative programs now being drawn up by the association.

Approximately 4,500,000,000 jars of food were canned in American homes in 1943, according to the War Production Board.

Almost Sells Out

Alligator Bit Too Much for Md. Farmer

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 20 (AP).—An alligator was the last straw for Farmer Ira Givens.

He put up with adverse farming conditions all summer, but advertised his farm for sale upon finding the alligator in his chicken yard.

It was only after a showman from a nearby carnival came to claim his run-away pet that Givens cancelled the ad.

Weddell Rites To Be Held In Richmond

Richmond, Va., Aug. 20 (AP).—Funeral services will be held at noon Monday for William Sparrow Weddell, 70, brother of Alexander W. Weddell, former ambassador to Spain and Argentina, who died Saturday night in Stuart Circle Hospital.

Mr. Weddell was born in Harrisonburg, while his father, the Rev. Alexander W. Weddell, was rector of Emmanuel Church there. He attended Virginia Military Institute survives him as do his brother and one sister, Miss Elizabeth W. Weddell.

He was a member of the Country Club of Virginia and the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities and a former member of the Commonwealth and German Clubs.

Services will be at the residence, 1637 Monument ave., with interand was married in 1915 to Miss Elsie Parrish of Richmond, who ment in Hollywood Cemetery.

Ambulance in Use

Thomas Deven, 12, visiting at 54-B Ridge rd., Greenbelt, became the first accident victim to ride in the new police cruiser-ambulance when he suffered a cut on his right knee Saturday night near the softball field.

Tuberculosis Talks Planned In Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 24 (AP).—Dr. Herman E Hilleboe, chief tuberculosis consultant for the Navy and chief of the new tuberculosis control division of the United States Public Health Service, will speak at a tuberculosis institute here August 30.

The institute will be sponsored by the Anne Arundel County Tuberculosis Association and the county health department, in cooperation with the United States Public Health Service's current drive against the disease.

Stretcher Men And 'Patient' Kill 4 Japs

Afua, Driniumir River Front, New Guinea, Aug. 11 (Delayed) (AP). American wounded and headquarters soldiers can fight too, when they must.

The other day Sergt. Lloyd W. Hale, of Tyler, Tex., and Aaron S. Chandler, of Lubbock, Tex., headquarters troopers, volunteered to act as stretcher bearers.

Hale and Chandler went beyond the lines and picked up a wounded soldier, Pfc H. H. Martein, of Oak Hill, Ohio.

On the way back to an aid station the Japanese jumped them. It's a Japanese habit to keep the season open on stretcher bearers and wounded.

Martin shot one Japanese from his reclining position on the stretcher. Hale got two, shooting one and smashing the other with the stock of his rifle. Chandler came to grips with another, wrestled him to the ground and killed him.

Hale was shot through both legs, Chandler through one. But they managed to drag themselves and Martin part way back.

All three are recovering.

Woods Fire Battled 9 Hours at Greenbelt

Half a dozen members of the Graeenbelt Auxiliary Fire Department, under the leadership of Chief John Belton battled a stubborn bog and woods fire for more than nine hours Saturday night and yesterday.

The fire started early Saturday evening in the woods off Northwya rd, and firemen worked more than an hour before partially extinguishing it. As the first was burning underground and was under ontrol above ground, the firemen returned to the station, but were called out twice yesterday. They laid 700 feet of hose and soaked the area with almost 000 gallons of water.

School Bus Signs Limited to Purpose

Baltimore, Aug. 20 (AP).—Maryland Motor Vehicle Commissioner W. Lee Elgin reminded free State school bus owners and operators today that school bus signs must be displayed only when children were being transported to and from school.

Under State law, the signs or lettering must be covered or removed if the vehicle is used for any other purpose.

Martinsburg Flier Gets DFC For 'Extraordinary' Service

An Eighth Air Force Bomber Station, England, Aug. 20.—The Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded to Lieut. Douglas P. McKee, 25, of Martinsburg, W. Va., bombardier of a Flying Fortress of the Eighth Air Force. He has previously won the Air Medal with three Oak-leaf Clusters. The citation for his DFC speaks of "extraordinary achievement as bombardier of a B-17 airplane," during many bombing attacks deep in Germany.

His combat flying began in April, when the preinvasion bombing was reaching its peak. He has been over Berlin once, bombing marshaling yards, and five times to the Paris area, bombing motor factories, rubber factories and an airfield.

His list of targets includes synthetic oil plants at Leipzig and Magdeburg and aircraft factories at Friedrichshaven and Brunswick. He flew the long mission to Brux in Czechoslovakia, the day the Eighth Air Force went after the Brux oil refineries.

Since D-Day, Lieutenant McKee has flown a number of attacks in direct support of the ground forces, pounding bridges, roads and railroad lines behind the enemy. Alternating with these short runs, he has flown deep penetrations, including an attack on the ball-bearing factories at Schweinfurt.

Lieutenant McKee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. McKee of Martinsburg, and his wife is Mrs. Frances H. McKee of the same address. He was assistant manager of McKee's Food Market in Martinsburg before he entered the AAF in October, 1942.

JUDGE GORDON'S Law Office
LOOKS OUT ON MRS. THOMPSON'S GARDEN

"Good morning, Mrs. Thompson, your tomatoes are doing fine."

"Good morning, Judge. They're pretty good but we need rain. I'm afraid I'll have to use the hose."

HOSTS of tourists have seen James Monroe's law office in Fredericksburg, Virginia—a quaint little building on a tree-shaded friendly street. That's where the Fifth President of the United States came from—population in 1940, 10,066.

Today there are thousands of small cities and towns throughout the United States where future judges, governors, congressmen, senators—perhaps presidents walk to their offices under the shade of trees and exchange pleasantries with their neighbors. Busy, thriving towns, sometimes market centre for farming community, sometimes home of manufacturing industry. But all have in common a spirit of independence, a steadfast cherishing of the principles on which the American nation was built.

It is for the people in towns like these that PATHFINDER Magazine is published. A news weekly from Washington that presents the happenings of the world in clearly condensed form. Brilliantly written. Soundly edited. A magazine that makes sense to thinking people.

Well-read and swiftly growing in popularity and influence, PATHFINDER is also a splendid medium for advertising. Many of America's business leaders are finding it so. It is a direct road to a market which contains 52 percent of the nation's retail outlets.

GRAHAM PATTERSON, Publisher

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5th WAR LOAN
BUY MORE WAR BONDS

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. 86.8 Proof. A Blend of Straight Whiskies.

WARM ENOUGH FOR YOU?

HEAT'S a topic nobody wants to talk about in August.

If these were normal times, we wouldn't mention it. We'd simply go on mining and distributing hard coal and leave you to your lemonade and baseball, serene in the confidence that the Anthracite Industry and Dealers would have your supply of all the efficient, convenient heat you want in your cellar *when* you want it the first cold day.

BUT—these aren't normal times. We—and you—*must* think NOW about keeping you warm next winter.

This is a war emergency. The Government predicts a national fuel shortage again this winter. There will NOT be an Anthracite shortage—for Anthracite Mines are taking out at least 6,000,000 tons more than before the war with 17,000 fewer men. But Anthracite must replace all of the other fuels—coke, oil, wood—that have gone to war. It must be shared evenly so that nobody goes cold.

That's where *you* come in—in August! There are certain things you can do to help this share-fair plan and insure your own family's comfort.

1. Order your heating system cleaned, checked and repaired NOW to get MORE HEAT from your coal. Or get the Anthracite Conservation book from your dealer to see how to do it yourself.
2. Get your Government declaration and order for that 87½% of normal requirements to your dealer immediately if you haven't already. And expect to receive some of it this summer. BUT DON'T ASK YOUR DEALER TO DISOBEY THE REGULATION. Only 50% of your supply can be put in before October 1.
3. See on the right the great news we are able to announce to help you conserve coal with less work!

—Surely not great favors to ask of a patriotic citizen in wartime. Yet if you'll grant them you'll help us help you. We'll do our level best, as always, to keep it warm enough for you—and yours—all of the time.

BIG NEWS FOR WIVES!
You Can Buy a Thermostat—Now!
★ ★ ★
In the interests of Anthracite conservation, the U. S. Government has just released a generous supply of thermostats for civilian use. These are unrationed. You can buy one without a priority, from your coal dealer or heating contractor. The price is about $25. With one of these installed upstairs you can:
(a) Maintain a constant coal-conserving temperature in any weather.
(b) Save yourself many trips up and down the cellar stairs to regulate the drafts.
Ask your dealer about one right away!

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JOIN THE ANTHRACITE INDUSTRY AND ITS DEALERS IN THE ALL-OUT EFFORT TO PRODUCE THE HEAT—SHARE THE HEAT—MAKE THE HEAT GO 'ROUND

Nazi's Effects Symbolic of People's Fall

By Kurt Kelman

Captured equipment, documents and letters of a German paratrooper in Normandy, sent home to his parents by a Washington officer, yesterday revealed a vivid picture story of the Nazis' rise and doom, their hypocrisy and their warped sense of honor and order, and the present state of Nazidom's home-front morale.

Taken from a dead "Oberjaeger," probably near Cherbourg, the crack trooper's belongings were captured by First Lieut. William Francis Smith, jr., whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, live at 1101 Massachusetts ave. nw. He said in a letter, dated July 20, that a German bayonet and machine-gun are "on the way over."

Among the paratrooper's pictures were one of an American sailor and his girl and another one of an American girl of Las Vegas, N Mex., indicating that the German had killed and captured one of our boys before fate overcame him.

On Several Fronts

According to the German's identification papers, George May of Lunow-on-Oder (Eastern Germany) started his career in the Luftwaffe in 1941, fought and was wounded on the Russian front, came down to Italy at least as far as Rome, as pictures and addresses in his notebook indicate, and finally was stationed in France. His last, his very last furlough, Master Fusilier May enjoyed in April, possibly in Paris, since a subway map of the French capital was among his papers.

Georg May had a good time, as long as it lasted, as the pictures of a score of girls in a score of cities all over Europe show. Georg belonged to an army which—only a short time ago—was the undisputed master of the Continent.

Holder of the Iron Cross, 2nd Class, and recently awarded the insignia of a partroop-fusilier, the 23-year-old carpenter apparently followed the first of the en commandments for the German soldier which appear in his identification book: "The German soldier fights like a knight for the victory of his people."

These commandments, however, say more—and there is a lot of advice in there that will interest the people of occupied countries a great deal: German soldiers, it says, must not be cruel, and "needles destructions are beneath their dignity." The people of Lidice will be grateful to hear this.

Point 7 in the ten commandments should attract the attention of the Russians and the Poles, and a lot of others: "The civilion population is not to be harmed. The soldier must not loot or aimlessly destroy. Historic monuments anr buildings which serve as churches, art, scientific or charity centers must be particularly saved. Civilian labor or material contributions must be asked only upon superior command and must be paid for."

Master Fusilier May never had a chance to obey the "notice for German prisoners of war," pasted in his identification book: "Keep your soldier's honor especially as a prisoner of war and thus strengthen the respect of the enemy for you and the German Wehrmacht." The Germans should know that we respect them highly, anyhow—once they become our prisoners. As a matter of fact, the members of the Wehrmacht should be advised that this is about the only way they win our respect, as long as they are alive. Looking at the prisoner figures in France, it appears ilkely that they may know this already.

'Things Horrible' at Home

One of the reasons why these prisoners figures grow is the sagging homefront morale, as expressed in a letter written from Vienna on June 22 and found on May: "At present, things are really horrible," writes a girl, "and I am sure that you are already in the frontlines. . . It is quiet in Vienna at the moment. It seems like an uncanny silence. (The letter was apparently written shortly after an Allied air attack on the city.) Everybody carries his burden and hopes for the best."

Referring to the soldier's mother who was bombed out before, the Viennese girl writes: "Now that I have experienced the horror and misery myself, I often think of her. . . . Now it rains all the time, like a deuuge the rain comes down and floods out those whose homes have been destroyed by air attacks. . . ."

This, then, is the story of the rise and decline of Georg May and the army to which he belonged. Just the same, Lieutenant Smith, in his letter to his parents, has this to say:

"Listen, if anyone thinks the Jerries are eosily beaten, they are sadly mistaken. They are tough, hard-fighting soldiers who don't give up easily."

Blanket Bombing

OF ENEMY AIRFIELDS—Landing ground and runways of Le Culot Airfield, Belgium, after attack by RAF bomber command

Forest Group To Propose CCC Renewal

The Southern States Forest Commission will meet today at noon at the Statler Hotel to make plans for requesting renewal of the Civilian Conservation Corps after the war to protect timber and provide employment for veterans preferring jobs in rural areas.

Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, USA reitred, will preside at the conference. Also expected to speak at the meeting are Ben E. Adams of Macon, Ga., education director of the organization who is touring the South in the interest of the CCC program; Norman Hutton, Hickory, N. C., legislative chairman of the organization; H. M. Hardy, Warrenton, N. C., chairman of the board; P. M. Harbert, Savannah, Tenn.; E. F. Dunbar of Troy, Ala.; Robert H. Rush of Hawkinsville, Ga., vice president; R. S. Foster of Emerson, Ark., and J. E. Stanford of Louisville, Ky.

Resolutions favoring reinstituting the CCC will be proposed and relayed to Congress, if adopted. The revised program for a new CCC would furnish employment for approximately one-half million veterans on a permanent basis and at the same time provide a long-scale fire protection program for forests and preserve other forms of wild life, officials said.

Bulgar Opposition Backs Peace Plan

Leaders of the opposition party have pledged support to Premier Ivan Bagrianov's announced intention of negotiating peace with the Allies and taking Bulgaria out of the war, the Bulgarian domestic radio reported Saturday in a broadcast recorded by FCC.

During a debate in parliament on Bagrianov's recent speech voicing determination to remove "all obstacles" in the way of peace, Petko Stanov, former Bulgarian Minister to France, said that the "whole opposition" was backing the government on the issue.

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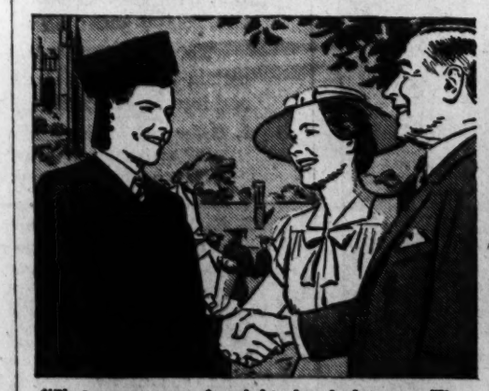
MOTHER: *"Why, Bill Griffin! Where'd you be today if your father and I had bought everything we thought we could use?"*

"Your father made good money during the last war—and don't think we wouldn't have liked to 'sport around' and show off like some of our friends did. But we could see the foolishness of that. Why, the more they spent, the less they got in return for their money.

"We confined ourselves to 'window shopping' only. In wartime, when things are scarce, the more you buy, the higher prices go—just like at an auction. Besides, whenever you buy something you don't need, someone else who *needs* it has to go without.

"Your father was too smart to 'blow in' the money he made. Every time someone we knew bought something extravagant, he'd buy an extra Liberty Bond: 'Sarah,' he'd say, 'to have real security, we've got to build it ourselves. And right now is our big opportunity.'



"That money came in mighty handy later on. Those Liberty Bonds put you through college—and because we had life insurance and savings, we were able to keep our home together during those lean years when your father started out in business for himself.

MOTHER: **"Our government says to put your money into War Bonds, life insurance, and a savings account. Then you'll have the financial security you need."** BILL: "You're right, Mom. Guess I'll stick to busses—and stow away the difference!"

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Prince Georges to Keep Book Recording Service Discharges

A book in which discharges of all Prince Georges County service men and women will be recorded has been set up by Brice Bowie, clerk of the County Circuit Court at Upper Marlboro, Md.

The county service record has separate tables for servicemen and women under classifications of Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, and Wac, Wave and Spar, and will provide a duplicate of the information contained in discharges given to demobilized service personnel. So far, three discharges have ben recorded, one for Navy and two for Army personnelfi

Cub Pack Functioning

Organization of a Boy Scout Cub Pack at Cottage City has been completed, according to an anouncement by Larwrence F. Murray, chairman of the Cub Pack committee.

Frank Hunt of 3802 40th ave., Cottage City, has been selected as cub master, and the group of 12 boys now registered has been divided into two dens, over which Mrs. N. C. Carlisle and Mrs. Roy Mosseller will preside as den mothers. For the time being, each den will hold its meeting on Wednesday evening.

Assisting Murray on the cub pack committee are Alvin Kagey, advancement chairman; N. C. Carlisle, finance chairman, and Willard Lawrence, membership chairman.

Homecoming Club

Plans to give returning Laurel servicemen a heartwarming "welcome home" party already are being made by an enterprising group of Laurel women.

Organized as The Homecoming Club of Laurel, the group is raising funds for the celebration. Some members have collected costume jewelry to be sold in one of the town's gift shops, and others are making practical gifts to be put on sale later.

The idea for the club grew out of a chance remark in a letter to a soldier stationed in England. Wrote a resident, "We'll give you all a big party when you get back." Now the Homecoming Club is setting machinery in motion to back up the promise. Officers of the organization include Mrs. Josephine Rorabacher, president; Mrs. Cecilia Trigger, first vice president; Miss Doris Rorabacher, second vice president; Miss Christine Gavriles, secretary; Mrs. Marie Brady, treaurer and Mrs. Della Levie, chairman, sales committee.

M-Book Editor Named

Wilson Schmidt of Hyattsville, University of Maryland sophomore, has been appointed editor in chief of the M-Book at the university for 1944. Schmidt is a student in the college of business and public administration.

Lanham Honor Roll

An honor roll for service personnel of the Lanham area will be erected in front of the Lanham Methodist Church in the near future, according to plans now being made in the community.

A request has been made by a special committee appointed by the school board of the church for filing of names of all servicemen and women in the area on or before August 31. Committee members are Jean White and Mrs. Russell F. Lee.

Blood-Unit Dates

The Red Cross mobile blood donor unit will visit the Beltsville research center on August 22 from 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., according to an announcement by Mrs. Charles Middlekauf, Prince Georges County unit chairman. The unit will be at the Suitland Community Hall on August 29, from 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Blood donors are asked to get in touch with Red Cross headquarters at the County Service Building (Warfield 8720).

Check for Child Welfare

Photo by Henry Marschalk

IN PRINCE GEORGES—Louis A. Scheidt, past commander of Cheverly (Md.) Post 108, American Legion, presents a check for $279 to Dr. A. K. Besley, superintendent of Prince Georges County General Hospital. The money raised by the post at a dance will be spent by the hospital for child welfare. Looking on are, left to right, Charles M. Elkins, senior vice commander; C. L. Burnett, commander; W. F. Love, junior vice commander, and Maj. J. E. Conover, finance officer

Drowned Alexandria Youth's Body Taken From Potomac

A search which was started at 4 p. m. Saturday ended yesterday when two Washington youths discovered the body of an 8-year-old Negro boy floating in the water off the Shell Oil Co. wharf in Washington and Coast Guardsmen recovered it.

Lieut. Russell Hawes, of the Alexandria police, said that Linwood Lewis, 8, of 930 N. Columbus st., Alexandria, was drowned while swimming by himself in the Potomac River at the north end of Alexandria.

Three youths, Daniel Klenkert, 926 2d st., Elmer Horseman, 1012 Colonial ave., and Linsey Taylor, 819 Chetworth st., reported Saturday they had seen the body of a boy floating in the river near the temporary railroad bridge which connects North Alexandria with Shepherds, Md. Coast Guard patrols failed to locate the body.

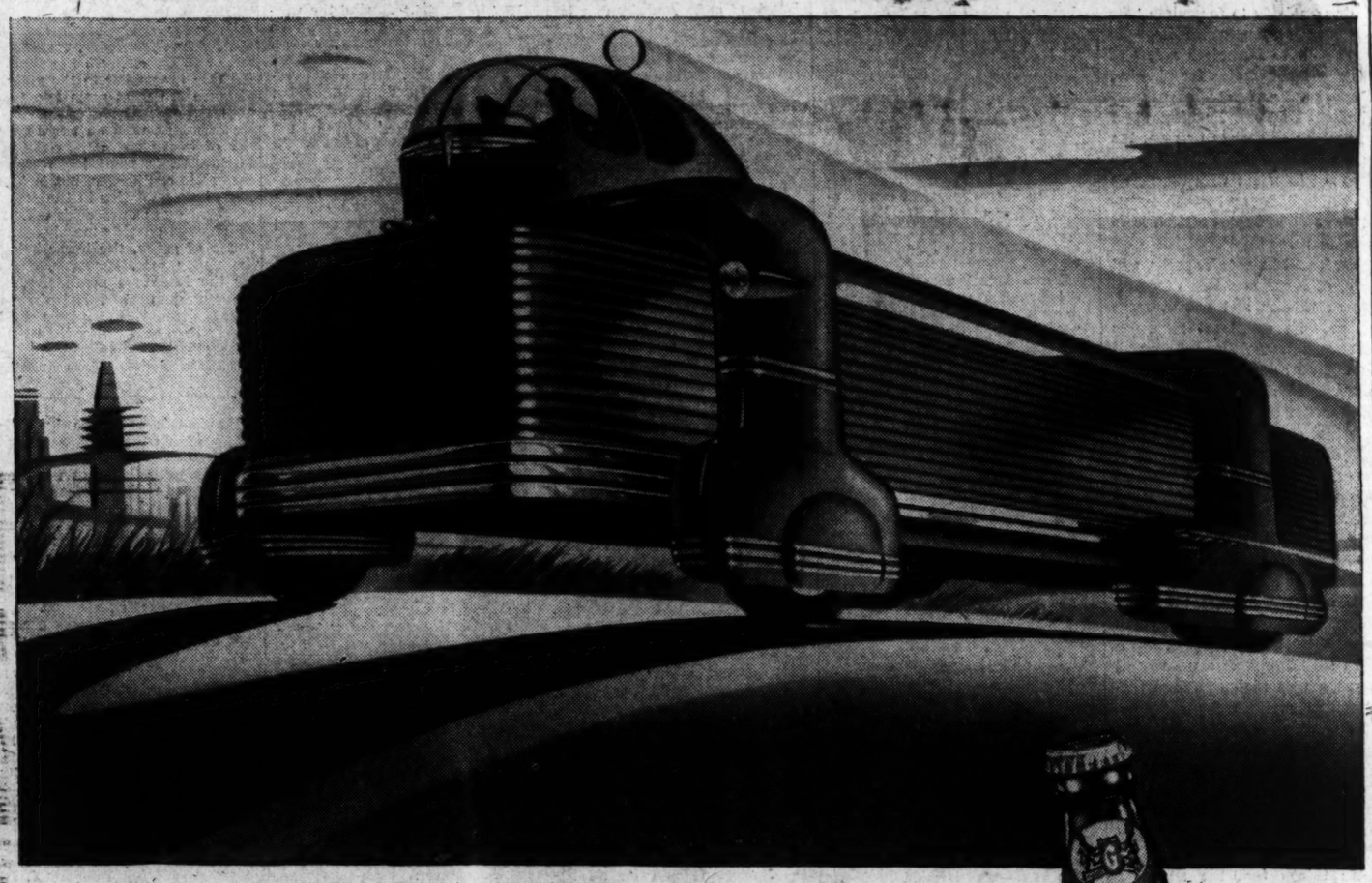
Meanwhile, no one had been reported missing until Mrs. Florence Lewis called police at 6 a. m. yesterday to say that her son had not returned home Saturday night. She identified a pair of trousers found on the bank of the river.

Takes Area Leadership

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 20 (AP).—The Rev. J. H. Parker announced today his resignation as pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene at Cumberland to serve as superintendent of the Washington-Philadelphia district, Church of the Nazarene.

He assumed his new duties immediately, but will remain in Cumberland until his successor is named.

Tomorrow Super Trucks May Ride America's Highways



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Today, when you order your bottle or glass of Gunther's, you are served as fine a beer as it is possible to brew. But tomorrow, the same American desire for better things that will place these giant trucks on our highways, may develop a way to improve even the superb flavor of the Gunther's of today. In the days to come, as today, you'll find our fine, dry, beery beer *still* the best beer you ever tasted . . . the finest that can be brewed!

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If peace brings even finer beer... its name will still be Gunther's

The Fascism of Argentina and Spain in 1944

TWO EDITORIALS

From the Christian Science Monitor

Diplomatic Offensive

Issuance of so strong a statement as that just published by the State Department on Argentine "procrastination" and "desertion" of the United Nations cause and the cause of hemisphere defense has a significance beyond the charges listed. The statement follows consultations with all other American governments and with Britain. Unless its charges were well founded, and unless these other governments were prepared to go some distance with the United States in applying pressure against the Farrell regime, it is doubtful if such a document would have been published at this moment.

In other words, the process of isolating Argentine reactionaries is being speeded up. United States diplomacy is preparing for a showdown if a showdown must come. This is not to say that the ground is yet thoroughly prepared for application of those economic measures which could almost certainly unseat the present Argentine Government. But it does mean that Argentine efforts to break through the political wall of non-recognition which has been raised against the dictatorial Farrell clique have suffered a major setback.

Argentina and Spain

Suppositions that Washington's hardening attitude toward Argentina indicated a hardening of the Allied diplomatic front against Fascism everywhere have been disappointed. General Franco manages somehow to retain benefits apparently bought with the most negative imaginable form of service to the United Nations. It is not what he might have done for the Allied cause, but chiefly some of the things he refrained from doing against it that keep him in London's and Washington's good graces.

It looks like a case of enormous gratitude for small favors. But doubtless a domestic political influence is at work in both the British and American capitals, combining economic and religious interests against a clear-cut policy toward Spanish Fascism.

Of course the intensification of United States pressure on Argentina does not necessarily call for similar pressure on Spain. For beneath the surface, the problem of building Pan-American unity is not simply one of activity against the reactionary Farrell regime in Argentina but of tactful co-operation with other South American countries who share Argentina's regard for Spain as a cultural and spiritual motherland.

The inconsistencies of statecraft are rarely as glaring as they appear superficially. But there remains the question to what extent Allied policy toward Franco is a wartime continuation of those prewar policies, "nonintervention" and appeasement, by which London and Washington gave Fascism and Nazism a free hand for experiments in violent methods of imposing despotism "peace" by "peace" upon the world.

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Monday, August 21, 1944

Children's Museum

The Children's Museum of Washington, which occupies the Villa Rosa estate, is still uncertain as to its continued residence there. Its future existence will depend largely on the outcome of legislation to purchase the estate which will be introduced in Congress soon after Labor Day. This is the time for friends of the museum, and they should include all those interested in the advancement of the community, to give support to a project of proven worth.

The museum serves both adults and children in the District of Columbia and suburbs, charges no admission fee, and is staffed with volunteer teachers. To date its support has come entirely from voluntary contributions. The museum is open during the entire year and is continually expanding and developing its program to meet the needs of the children who use its facilities. This summer, in addition to other activities, there has been an ambitious program of instruction in creative dramatics aimed at developing children's talents in all phases of this work rather than specific training in elocution. In cooperation with a local university there has been a teacher training program for which the Children's Museum activities offer an excellent laboratory. Plans are being made for the coming winter season but these can be carried out only if housing is provided.

We recognize that appropriations by Congress are being sought for many projects to raise the standards of our community service and to aid in the fight against juvenile delinquency, some of which must have priority because they are vital to health and welfare. It is our hope that the Children's Museum as a going institution which has already proved to be valuable to the community will not be overlooked by a busy Congress.

Letters From Home

Returning from two years with the Red Cross in England, Miss Marjorie Hargreaves Stein of Chevy Chase reminds us that the most important contribution to servicemen's morale is mail from friends and family. Most men overseas like to write letters, but pride restrains them from writing to people who are slow to answer. They want to feel that they are as important as ever, that people still seek them, that their letters are needed too. They want to feel that they are retained in the thoughts of their families and communities as active members who are only away for awhile. During their temporary absence they would like to keep up to date on what is happening to their friends and to the community. They want to hear about the things they would discuss if they were here in person. And they enjoy most the letters that are written in the casual, informal manner of conversation, as if they were listening. Clippings from the home newspaper are a precious commodity to the soldier overseas. Lieut. Jerome H. Spingarn reports in *The Nation* that such clippings carry a personal touch, an implication that "this is about something that you and I are both interested in." He adds that a magazine that has been read and left around the house for a few days, collecting assorted fruit and egg stains means more to some men than a spick-and-span copy fresh from the press.

Sedition Trial

Reports have come to us to the effect that the attitude of The Post toward the sedition trial in Judge Eicher's court is being grossly misrepresented by persons having axes to grind. Our expressions of concern because of farcical developments that have often marked this mass trial have been twisted into sympathy for the alleged seditionists. It is scarcely necessary to say that our criticism of ineffective judicial procedure involves no sympathy whatever for anyone accused of knifing his country in the back in the hours of its peril.

What The Post has criticized has been the obstructionist tactics of the defendants and the apparent bogging down of the trial. We complained because the attempt to try 26 defendants at the same time was prolonging the testimony and making it possible to defeat that speedy justice which is the aim of all American courts. Instead of rejoicing because a slow motion mass trial seems to be making little progress toward determining the guilt or innocence of the defendants, we deplore the choice of what appears to be an ineffective method of bringing the alleged seditionists to justice. For the same reason we are pleased to note that the trial seems to be making better progress than it had previously done. In spite of the obstruction and the blunders that have seriously detracted from the dignity of the judicial process in this case, we hope that all of the little men who are found to have played Hitler's game to the peril of their country will get their deserts.

Military Training

Some months ago we suggested that it was not too early to begin thinking about ways and means of meeting our military obligations when the war is over. With the Liberation of Europe now progressing with lightning speed, it is more than ever important to look forward to the building and maintenance of a postwar army. Judging from his comments at his press conference yesterday, President Roosevelt is not yet ready to meet the issue. But Secretary Stimson has come out with a candid, positive and constructive statement which puts the issue in its proper light.

In a letter to Warren H. Atherton, national commander of the American Legion, Mr. Stimson points out that we can have no absolute guarantee against future wars. The American people appear to be determined to do all in their power to prevent the recurrence of war a generation hence or two generations hence. But no one can foresee what hostile forces will evolve out of the future. The most that can be hoped on any realistic basis is that the next aggressor that goes on a rampage will be stopped in his tracks by the overwhelming force of peace-loving nations acting through a world organization to keep the peace. But even that operation will require resort to force, in other words war, no matter how brief the campaign against the aggressor forces may be.

To meet this obligation we must have an army proportionate in strength to our position as a great world power. More important, our constant readiness to meet attack is the best guarantee that we can have against attacks being made. So there seems to be no question as to the necessity of maintaining a substantial armed force after the war is over. The real question is how this obligation to ourselves and the world is to be discharged—by retaining a large standing army or through universal military training.

Secretary Stimson has thrown his influence positively behind the idea of training for all youths who are capable of military service. In fact, he regards universal military training as "the most important provision which can be made by the Congress and the American people for the future defense of the nation." The cost of maintaining an immense standing army would be enormous, and the drafting of personnel for such an army would be extremely difficult if it were not generalized to all the male population capable of bearing arms.

President Roosevelt's suggestion that all youths give a year of service to their Government might be useful as a supplement to universal military training. That is to say, youths unqualified for military service might well be asked to give a year of their time in other service or training for useful work to avoid discrimination. In our opinion, however, the emphasis must be upon military training that will enable us to maintain our position as a world power without waiting several years after peace has been destroyed to train an army from scratch.

Merchant Seamen

The CIO Maritime Committee urges specific inclusion of merchant seamen in the George bill, covering postwar unemployment compensation, on the ground that their status is indefinite. Since it appears doubtful whether all merchant seamen would become eligible for unemployment benefits under the provisions of the bill covering the wartime civilian employes of the United States Government, a clarifying amendment is undoubtedly in order. For there is no group of civilian employes to whom the country owes a greater debt of gratitude than to its merchant seamen who have been subjected to all the hardships and hazards of war in addition to performing indispensable war transportation services. Over 5700 merchant seamen have lost their lives during the war, while other thousands have been injured or taken prisoner. Yet as matters stand, nearly 200,000 of them are excluded from participation even in the restricted benefits provided under State unemployment insurance systems. This exclusion is a result of administrative difficulties connected with extending insurance coverage to merchant seamen. For similar reasons other groups have likewise been deprived of the benefits of insurance protection under our State systems.

The appeal on behalf of the merchant seamen calls attention to what was doubtless an unintentional failure of the drafters of the George bill to insure their coverage into the unemployment compensation systems of the States, at Federal expense, along with hitherto uncovered civilian employes of the Federal Government. But it does more than that: it is also a reminder that the George bill leaves out in the cold millions of other workers for whom some provision ought to be made. For example, only 13 State unemployment insurance systems cover employers of one or more workers. Most of them limit coverage to employers of 4, 6 or in a large number of cases 8 persons. In urging changes in unemployment payroll tax laws looking toward an expansion of coverage to include persons working for concerns with less than 8 employes, Mobilization Director Byrnes pointed out that "these persons get hungry" too.

According to Social Security Board estimates about three million persons would be added to the unemployment compensation program if coverage were the same as for old age insurance.

So to the appeal on behalf of the merchant seamen we think there should be added demands for more adequate general coverage of unemployed workers during the postwar demobilization period.

We also think that the amount and duration of such benefits should not vary from State to State but should be uniform throughout the country.

Postwar Price Control

There has been lively speculation concerning the problems that we shall have to face during the reconversion period. We know that for a time at least a large volume of unemployment is to be expected. Concurrently conditions will exist that make for price inflation. For corporations and private individuals will be holding billions of dollars of idle cash in the form of bank deposits and currency, and will also have secondary reserves in the form of saving bonds subject to payment on demand as well as other government securities easily convertible into cash.

Since it will take some time to build up stocks of many categories of goods that could not be produced at all during the war period or have been available only in limited quantities, uncontrolled postwar spending would have catastrophic consequences. Hence it is only an elementary precaution to retain in operation the price controls of wartime until shortages have been made good and conditions appear normal for peacetime. We have the assurances of Price Administrator Bowles that OPA will continue to curb prices of necessities to keep down living costs and that it will extend its activities to cover items turned out by plants that have been reconverted.

In setting ceiling prices for the latter class of goods, increased wage rates and higher material costs will have to be taken into account. So postwar price control does not afford assurance against a higher price level; it will merely operate to prevent advances resulting from the existence of excess purchasing power created by the deficit financing of the war period.

The Finer Feelings

One Mr. George F. Reynolds, writing in the current issue of *The Saturday Review of Literature*, has an interesting and unusual complaint about our educational system. He finds it too exclusively intellectual. There is no place in it at present, it seems, for "emotional education," that is to say for teaching us how to let ourselves go, as it were, and yet of being sure that we are letting go in the right direction. Mr. Reynolds wants somebody to formulate "the kind of emotional responses we hope to elicit." He goes on to formulate a few of them himself, such as a passion for "justice, equality of opportunity, treatment of persons as individuals and not lumping them together as members of a class or race, the largest possible freedom for everybody so long as it does not interfere with the rights of others. To call building up favorable emotions toward these ideas regimentation is to let words deceive us."

Mr. Reynolds, it will be noted, speaks, and quite properly, of these concepts of democratic society as "ideas" and not as mere words which provoke emotional responses or have emotional associations. But it strikes us that if we allow ourselves to get too fiercely emotional about them we may presently mistake the emotion for the idea itself, which might get us into a good deal of trouble. Ideas may be depended upon to stay more or less put, but even the best emotions have a way of running wild. Many besides Mme. Roland have observed that a highly emotionalized devotion to the abstraction of "Liberty" can lead to strange and disconcerting things and doubtless this applies also to other democratic ideals.

It seems to us that so far from suffering from any excess of intellectualism, the world has really been suffering from a poverty of it, that is, from a well nigh universal tendency to substitute *feelings* for *thoughts*. Of course Mr. Reynolds wants us to cultivate only the nobler and loftier feelings, but it is a question whether a really noble emotion does not derive its nobility from being subordinated to the intellectual principle behind it—as for example, "justice" or "beauty" or "duty" and so on.

Mr. Reynolds thinks that the arts and particularly poetry can help us toward the higher emotions, toward the feeling that we are "not Time's fools" and that we can "bear it out even to the edge of doom," and in general behave quite handsomely. No doubt they can. Still it seems to us that the difference between good poetry and bad is usually determined not so much by the quantity of the poet's raw emotion toward his subject as by the quality of his thought on it.

BEYOND THE GREEN MOUNTAINS

Beyond the green mountains, mountains rise
On other plowland slopes to other skies.
There wood fires smoke, and still the forest lies.

The cold stars shine, the sun his golden dome
Lights half around the world man's earthy home
Whose roof is hung, whose plow is in the loam.

And at the mountains' edge the grip of trees
Holds earth to earth and holds the sky from these,
And land holds back the iron grip of seas.

From knowing this, from knowing mountains right
The balance of our planet in her flight,
I shall sleep sounder in my bed this night.

CHARLES MALAM.

Politics And Peace

By Mark Sullivan

Dewey and Hull

DURING THREE days last week, many thought a much cherished applecart might be upset. It turned out otherwise. The condition had to do with the proposed world organization for preserving peace—as affected by the presidential campaign. In the commotion that flared up, the essential point was widely overlooked.

It is a possibility that, by the outcome of the election in November, the United States may have a new head of its Government, Thomas E. Dewey. And it is a fact that the Government of the United States is in the midst of extremely important negotiations, looking to world organization for preserving peace.

Between this fact, and this possibility, there is an obvious relation. It would be seriously undesirable that the new head of Government, if there is one, were to lack information about the international negotiations. It would be dangerous if the negotiations should be interrupted, and the world be obliged to wait, and perhaps doubt, until the new head of the American Government could familiarize himself with what has been done.

THIS POTENTIALLY dangerous condition has been averted by the events that took place last week.

The events began with a statement by Candidate Dewey. He said he had been "disturbed" by "reports" that the negotiations now under way contemplated a permanent military organization of the four great Allied nations, with power, permanently, to coerce smaller nations. This, Mr. Dewey said, would be deplorable. He said that the permanent world organization should have a different form and spirit.

To Mr Dewey's statement, a common reaction, shared by many thoughtful persons, was one of concern. Mr. Dewey's action seemed to make the proposed world organization an issue in the presidential campaign. And to prevent just this has been the conscientious purpose of leaders of both parties. In the interest of preventing this, both party platforms have been so phrased as not to raise any essential issue. To prevent the world organization from becoming a part of that issue has been the steady purpose of Secretary of State Cordell Hull—scrupulously he has kept in touch with Republican leaders in the Senate. In this purpose Mr. Hull has had cooperation from Republican Senate leaders. The cooperation has been so successful that the one formal step so far taken by the Senate was passed by an immense bipartisan majority, 86 to 5.

To this so far successful effort to keep the world organization out of politics, Mr. Dewey's statement seemed, at first, like the throwing of a monkey wrench.

From Mr. Hull came instant disclaimer. He said that the reports Mr. Dewey had heard were "utterly and completely unfounded." He added that he would be glad to consult with Mr. Dewey, get his view and keep him informed of what is being done.

To this in turn Mr. Dewey made a reply which showed that his original statement had not been an offhanded criticism, but had looked toward a constructive plan. He said he would like to send a representative to consult with Mr. Hull. The representative he named, Mr. John Foster Dulles, is of such standing and experience in international affairs as to justify his selection and commend him to Mr. Hull; he is the sort of man who might readily be Secretary of State in a Republican administration. Mr. Hull replied that he would be satisfied to consult with Mr. Dulles. Meetings between Mr. Hull and Mr. Dewey's representative are expected to begin soon and be maintained.

THUS THE SITUATION ends happily. Not only that, it began happily. What Mr. Dewey did was bold—that is what made it startling. But it was also calculated and constructive. It was in the spirit of increasing the bipartisan cooperation which already exists Had it been appropriate for Mr. Hull to seek consultation with Mr. Dewey, he would probably have done it on his own initiative. To consult with the man who may be the next President is even more important than to consult with Republican Senate leaders, as Mr. Hull has constantly done. Bipartisan cooperation is now complete.

Answer To Nazis

Since the Nazis came to power, one of their prime cowardly objectives had been to annihilate the Jewish people. When their arms reigned supreme over an unarmed, half-awakened world, their monstrous crimes met with a degree of success. Never in the annals of all history had such military might been at the disposal of a band of well organized, solidly concentrated, ruthless gangsters.

Ironically enough, out of those very rivers of Jewish blood has now emerged a Red figure whose sword of vengeance has been the first to be solidly planted on that very "holy" soil which bred these wretched, unrestrained barbarians.

The Fascists and those German generals and Quislings who united to destroy the Jews have lived to see their answer, vividly emblazoned by rolling waves of massed might. Yes, they have lived to see the answer—Cherniakhovsky, the Jew! D. A.

Washington, Aug. 18.

Our Russian Allies

By Captain Richard Neuberger

Allied Fliers Meet In Alaska

IN A BARRACKS on the edge of Ladd Field, near Fairbanks, Alaska, a chunky Russian aviator said to me, "Your countree and my countree—again they meet here at the top of the world. This is good. This is as it should be. You have Alaska now because we sell it to you long ago. So we meet here in Alaska once more and you give us the planes to strike the Germans. Always Alaska will be a tie between your countree and my countree."

Fyodore wore a two-star decoration on his tunic. He had shot down 22 Nazi planes. He had fought in the skies above Sevastopol and Moscow. Now he was ferrying American A-20 Havocs from Alaska on across Siberia to the Eastern Front, where his comrades of the Soviet force would fly them against the invaders.

In Alaska we of the United States Army have had a unique oportunity to know and understand our Soviet allies. They came to Alaska two years ago, in the late summer of 1942, to ferry planes over the Arctic crest of the planet during the days when their homeland was reeling under the Nazi blows.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT revealed the existence of this Polar airway leading to Asia and Europe, when he announced last Saturday from Bremerton Navy Yard: "Today the Alcan Highway is practically completed and its air route to Fairbanks enables us to deliver thousands of planes to our ally Russia by way of Alaska, Bering Strait and Siberia. These planes are an important factor in the brilliant and brave advance of the Russian armies on their march to Berlin."

More than 5,000 combat planes have been delivered to Russia via Alaska since the wilderness flying route was developed by the United States Air Force, the Royal Canadian Air Forces and the United States Army Engineers.

Most remarkable of all the historic features which the route involves is the fact that for the first time since the Russian flag was lowered at Sitka in 1867, after the purchase of Alaska from Czar Alexander II, Russian military men serve on Alaskan soil.

These men are now the friends of hundreds of Americans. Willis Bergen from Portland, Oreg., knows Stefen Pushkoltich from Rostov. Alexei Valin from Irkutsk knows Wilfred R. Riegle from Emporia, Kans.

At Ladd Field I have seen Russian and American pilots racking their cues together after pool and billiard games, and I have watched a Russian mechanic administer a severe checkmating to an American chaplain famed as a chess expert. Not many of the Russians speak English and, of course, few of the Americans speak Russian. Yet words here and there are picked up and meaning conveyed without great difficulty. I suppose we are sufficiently universal in thoughts, habits and desires to express ourselves by gesture, intonation and one or two key phrases.

A STOREKEEPER along one of Fairbanks' frontier streets said, "Those Russian flyers can't speak our language but they get across what they want all right. And they don't buy things one at a time. They empty our shelves. One fellow bought every toy I had for his kids back in Leningrad."

Interpreters are stationed at both Fairbanks and Nome. Occassionally the Russians converse through these auxiliaries when they want to know about something in detail. I found them curious about such Americans as Jack London, Mark Twain, Upton Sinclair and Lincoln Steffens. Some had read Hemingway. Practically all had read "The Call of the Wold" nad "The Prince and the Pauper." A number thought Jack London was still alive and wondered if he was living in Alaska, scene of so many of his books.

Many tales have emanated from this unique fraternizing of Soviet and American military men at the top of the world. A favorite one is that of the Russian pilot who landed his plane in slipshod fashion on an icy runway. An American officer left the control tower and gave the Russian a tongue lashing. The flyer listened impassively. Then he said, "Me—I shoot down 12 Nazis at Sevastopol. And you?"

Most of the Russian pilots in Alaska are veterans of the war against Germany. Many of them wear stars on their uniforms indicating they have shot down 10 or 20 Nazi planes apiece. The ferrying job to them is a plum, won for a job well done. To come to America is in and of itself a rare and rich reward. They practically buy out some of Fairbanks' stores. During the 1942 Christmas season they purchased piles of toys, perfume and lingerie to take back to their children in Russia. These purchases are made with American currency of the old over-sized style, which was recalled by the U. S. Treasury in 1929; it was left in Russia by the American Archangel expedition after the first World War.

THE RUSSIANS in Alaska are intensely interested in everything American. They consider Alaska as American soil and they are proud of the fact that the United States purchased it from Russia in 1867. Soviet flyers do not think much of our liquor, because it is so much weaker than their vodka, but they are partial to such typical American concoctions as Coca-Cola, ice-cream sodas and milkshakes. Fairbanks has only a limited supply of fresh milk, and the Russians make great inroads on the available ice cream. It is no strange sight to see a stoical Soviet pilot, who has downed his share of Nazis over Rostov or Smolensk, lapping up a marshmallow sundae with chocolate ice cream and chopped nuts in a Fairbanks drug store.

Our Russian allies are all business when the pressure is on. In the autumn of 1942 the Nazis were nearing the Volga. The battle of Stalingrad had been joined. Soviet flyers at Fairbanks hardly waited for the propellers of the lend-lease ships to stop whirling before they took over the controls. They soared off into any kind of weather. At sundown the field at Fairbanks or Whitehorse would be mantled with planes bearing the Red Star. By dawn the runways would be bare, the great ships having left like a migrating flock in the night.

American pilots under Brig. Gen. Dale V. Gaffney and Army engineers under Brig. Gen. James A. O'Connor worked in incredible weather to develop this airway to Russia. During the winter of 1942-43 the temperatures touched 70 degrees below zero, yet still our soldiers and flyers kept on the job. Even those veterans of the North, the Canadian Mounties, were amazed.

At Fairbanks I bragged to a Soviet mechanic about the severe weather we were encountering along the banks of the Yukon at Whitehorse. I told him it had been 68 degrees below zero. He shrugged his shoulders and said he had been at Verkhoyansk in Siberia when it was 94 degrees below. I think his eyes twinkled as he saw my jaw sag, but I would not swear to it.

MOST OF US associated with the airway to Russia, either in its construction or operation phases, felt we were watching the start of a great trade and military route of the future. We looked upon Gens. Gaffney and O'Connor as Marco Polos of the North. This feeling was heightened each time we saw a plane painted with the Red Star come down in the heart of the Yukon fastnesses. Here, we thought, is a ship locked in the wildest solitudes of North America. Yet it is flying westward and soon it will fight in Europe.

I doubt if there was any American, whether he flew a B-25 in the air or piloted a bulldozer on one of the airfields, who was not sure he was helping to pioneer the route to Chungking, to Tokyo, to India, to Moscow, to Europe, in the days when peace comes again. This definitely was the feeling and hope of the men stationed at the Alaska bases on the edge of the Bering Sea, where Siberia's mysterious shores loom above the horizon during the bright days of the Arctic summer.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Economic Policies

In the present battle of schools of economic thought and in the race for the greater bribe, it should not be forgotten that economic problems do not center solely around production of mechanical goods and around profits from selling and marketing such goods. If we promote a higher appreciation of intangible goods, millions could be employed in producing them and millions more in assisting those who produce them. To make it clear: after the war we certainly will need about one million teachers; we should need about one million musicians, actors, singers, poets and writers, and we will need another one million artists, sculptors, architects and designers. We have good reason and I think a moral obligation to bring about a Periclean period, in which arts and science flourish, and the spiritual and the beautiful prevails over the material and useful. A higher appreciation of intangible goods by itself will ease the reemployment opportunities of those who cannot do otherwise but produce tangibles.

To assure full reemployment the President must have power to adjust the existing industrial facilities to labor conditions, to consumer demands and to Treasury needs. He must have the right to fix minimum wages and maximum hours. He must make the proper use of these rights even if he has to go to the very extreme, as for example, a minimum wage of 75 cents per hour or a maximum working week of 30 hours. Such extremes may be adequate to bring about full employment and an income level of at least 120 billion dollars, which seems to be necessary to pay war debts, interests and taxes. Giving the President such adjusting powers seems to be more effective than fixing wages and hours by statute. A statute establishes a determined economic-legal situation, the effects of which may be evaded by those whose selfish interests ever attempt such evasion. Executive power, however, will establish a dynamic force which, with its threat, often materializes what economically is desired without making the issuance of a formal order necessary.

The postwar period probably will be comparable to a period of corporal illness caused by overwork. It has to be nursed like any illness. The economist, like a doctor, has to apply not one remedy, but several, and his medicine must be one of many ingredients.

RICHARD A. KAHN.
Hyattsville, Md., August 8.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

The Penguin Trap

ANGRY PENGUINS: 1944 AUTUMN NUMBER. TO COMMEMORATE THE AUSTRALIAN POET, ERN MALLEY. (Melbourne: Reed & Harris.)

Perhaps you will remember having read last month how the editor of *Angry Penguins*, the unlucky Mr. Max Harris, was duped into the preparation of this issue by the arts and deceits of two compatriots named James MacAuley and Harold Stewart. Now that some copies have arrived in the United States from Australia, the hoax proves to have been even more ingenious and elaborate than was indicated in the rather brief accounts sent here by the press associations. Not only a cycle of poems grouped under the title *The Darkening Ecliptic*, but also a biographic legend was invented for the never-existent Ern Malley. He was represented to have been a young garage mechanic who had left school at 14, whom nobody had ever suspected of genius and who had died at an early age of exophthalmic goiter. A short and seemingly guileless memoir was provided by an Ethel Malley, supposedly the sister and only surviving relative of the poet. Into this and into the poems themselves the infuriated Mr. Harris read evidence that Ern Malley might have lived had he chosen, but instead had "deliberately invoked death on himself to provide the deepening and consummating forces of poetic experience." Apparently the poet's method of suicide was the negative one of neglecting to take his daily ration of iodine.

I have looked over such previous issues of *Angry Penguins* as are available in nearby libraries and find it appears normally in a rather modest format of about the area and thickness of *The Saturday Review of Literature*. The quality of the contributions is not perceptibly better or worse than is to be found in the more eccentric of our own little magazines or in such anthologies as Mr. Edwin Seaver's *Cross-Sections*, containing about the same proportion (say, 70 per cent) of sublime gibberish. But in honor of Ern Malley *Angry Penguins* took on a rather festive appearance; the format was expanded to a hundred and some pages; the cover was embellished with an expensive full-color reproduction of a drawing by one Sidney Nolan, curious enough to warrant a few lines of description: In the central foreground is something which might be either an iridescent eucalyptus tree or a prismatic beer-goblet. Inside the foliage (or goblet-bowl) are two blurred, pinkish nudes, presumably male and female. To the right of the tree (or goblet) in the middle-distance are what seem two large scoopings of crushed-strawberry ice-cream mixed with an equal quantity of lemon sherbet. In the left foreground is what looks like a chromatic cauliflower, but is identified by a quotation in the artist's handwriting as a peacock's tail. The background consists merely of two layers of green, the lower bright, the upper pale. However, except for the ice-cream mounds, which are apparently Mr. Nolan's own happy thought, the whole thing turns out to be a rather literal and unimaginative representation of Ern Malley's poem of renunciation called *Petit Testament*.

Mr. Harris seems to have believed that in the literary remains of Ern Malley he had a treasure trove so glittering that his mere reflection in it seemed glory enough; indeed he compares his luck to that of Max Brod, literary legatee of the late Franz Kafka. About a third of this issue is devoted to Ern Malley's work and to Mr. Harris' rhapsodies about him in both prose and verse. But whereas the Malley poems are set in triple-leaded 12-point type with bountiful margins, those of Mr. Harris and other contributors are in tightly crowded 8-point. There is something rather pathetic about all this homage and it would indicate that Mr. Harris and his disciples are not without a certain humility and sincerity. And indeed, as far as I can observe, *The Darkening Ecliptic*, which the Messrs. MacAuley and Stewart are said to have patched together with words and phrases borrowed from any old books or pamphlets or advertisements that happened to be handy, contains the most nearly lucid and most nearly intelligible poems ever to appear in *Angry Penguins*, and I am not sure that a good many respectable American editors would not have been fooled by it as Mr. Harris was.

To be sure they are full of incongruous metaphors, perverted images and shocking symbolisms, but so is much highly praised and indubitably authentic stuff. I cannot see how Mr. Harris, his esthetic principles being what they are, could have been expected to detect the joke, though it might have occurred to him to wonder where Ern Malley learned so many Greek and Latin words. It was Poe, I believe, who invented the device of sense transpositions, that is, of using words belonging to one category of sensations to qualify words belonging to another category, as for example "perfumed sea" and "hyacinth hair." This device was enormously elaborated by Baudelaire and the other French decadents, especially Rimbaud who assigned separate colors to the various vowels. The logical next steps were to combine the sensate with the abstract and the sublime with the shocking. Thus today there would be nothing novel-enough in such combinations as Ern Malley's "flowing sins," "perching verbs," "omphagic ears" and "exploding pelvises" to make an editor pause suspiciously in his reading—nothing, that is to say, except taste or, what may amount to the same thing, a sense of the ridiculous.

At Dumbarton Oaks

By Walter Fitzmaurice

Dewey And The Conference

SECRETARY HULL'S quick and cordial acceptance of Governor Dewey's proposal for a means of regular consultation between them bulwarks the crucial postwar security problem against entanglement in domestic partisanship which helped wreck the peace of Versailles.

By explicitly accepting the Governor's thesis that the solution of the problem shall be a "bi-partisan" undertaking, Hull put the Dumbarton Oaks conference and its conclusions beyond involvement in the presidential campaign.

But the plan the American Government will present at Dumbarton Oaks was designed to represent a cross section of American views, one that would survive changes of administration. Two years of consultation with Republicans as well as Democrats in and out of Congress went into its making and a bipartisan Senate committee authorized Hull to negotiate for its acceptance by other governments.

RECOGNITION of the sovereign equality of all nations, subordination of force to the rule of international law, settlement of jurisdictional disputes before a world tribunal—the principles Dewey insists upon to safeguard the small nations—are all embodied in the plan which Undersecretary of State Stettinius will discuss with the British and Russian delegations, and later the Chinese.

The Governor, of course, was aware of this. If the Republican Senators on the bipartisan committee did not inform him of it, then his adviser on foreign policy, John Foster Dulles, who consulted the State Department about the plan and now becomes the official go-between, must have done so.

It follows, then, that the Governor's earlier warning against getting off "on the wrong foot of cynical power politics" at Dumbarton Oaks was not prompted by suspicion of the American plan. On the contrary, his emphasis on the necessity of adopting principles which the plan itself sets forth shows that his concern was in another direction.

When the Governor spoke out against the danger of "cynical power politics," the British delegate to Dumbarton Oaks, Sir Alexander Cadogan, had already declared his government in substantial accord with the American position.

But to the world at large, the Russian position remained a closed book, except for clews afforded by an article in the Leningrad Star. This publication proposed a postwar alliance among the major powers on a closed treaty basis, a plan in which experts examining it found outlines of military dictatorship.

In best informed American quarters, the Leningrad article was and still is considered a Soviet trial balloon—an outline of the Soviet Union's maximum position. But since its publication, the secretariat for Dumbarton Oaks has received from the Soviet office a series of documents embodying, not a plan, but comments on the proposed agenda paralleling the American position in many respects.

NOWHERE in the document, authoritative sources say, did the Soviet Union hedge against the commitment Hull inserted in the declaration signed at Moscow by it, the United States, Britain and China to build the postwar organization on the foundation of the "sovereign equality of all nations."

Nowhere, it is understood, was a Soviet exception made to the principle set forth by President Roosevelt that the members of the security organization, great and small, be given "responsibility commensurate with their individual capacities."

With the four-treaty still in the class of a journalistic exercise, Hull, on the basis of the official document, was able to assure the Governor that his fear of a coercive four-power alignment was unfounded.

The exploratory talks at Dumbarton Oaks are not expected to adjust all divergent views and even the plenary conference this fall may leave many unresolved but the American delegation's hope is that the treaty framework will be flexible enough to contain them all, leaving differences to be worked out by a process of applied experience.

Risking loss of the isolationist support a straddle course would have assured him, the Governor has shown his appreciation of the transcendent importance of a durable peace and his readiness to help attain it.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Mr. Dewey On Four-Power Conference

GOVERNOR DEWEY, in his statement on the four-power conference, has the weight of righteousness on his side. It was a political statement, of course, intended to advance his own candidacy.

CHILDS

But since he gave full approval to the general objectives of the conference—a world organization for security and peace—he was well within the bounds of legitimate politics in criticizing the general outline which seems to vest absolute power in the Big Four.

No world structure can rest solely on power. If it has the look of brutal force and nothing else, then it will never attract mass support, even from the victorious Big Four, without which it cannot succeed.

A careful reading of the Dewey statement shows he concedes the necessity for "close military cooperation" among the four Allies for some time after the peace. The important point he makes, however, is that time is not enough.

INTERESTINGLY enough, another politician made the same point 10 days ago, but no one seems to have heard him. I refer to the speech at Ottawa of Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada.

As revealing the viewpoint of the smaller powers, that speech is considerably more useful than Dewey's political statement.

"If the new world system is conceived in terms of power alone, Prime Minister King said, "peace may be kept for a time, but not for long. If it is to last and broaden out from precedent to precedent, it must embody a dynamic idea and ideal. The concentration on security and the need to marshal overwhelming force to meet threats to security is not enough."

Canada has made a very great contribution to the war, both in men and materials. The Canadians have been at war for a year and a half longer than the Russians, and for two years longer than we have. Their sacrifices in many respects bite deeper than ours.

Holland and Belgium have given as much as they possibly could, in view of the fact that their homelands were first devastated and then occupied by the Nazis. Norway has contributed a very large proportion of the wealth she held outside the country—her shipping.

These junior partners feel the same doubts that MacKenzie King expressed in his Ottawa speech. In that speech the Canadian Prime Minister recalled how Chamberlain and Daladier sought time to rearm, at Munich, by selling out Czechoslovakia. He went on to say:

"UNLESS THE smaller countries can play their due part in the new international system, there will be ever present the fear that great powers may settle their differences at the expense of the smaller countries. The mere existence of such a fear would in time greatly prejudice the whole scheme."

King suggested that a functional principle be devised for determining what smaller powers should sit on the new world council. Those countries which have most to contribute to the maintenance of world peace should be most frequently chosen. A yardstick, the Canadian Prime Minister suggested, would be the military contribution actually made during this war by the members of the United Nations.

Canada, for example, has made a very large contribution both in the field of air training and in aircraft construction. In this field she might outrank one or more of the Big Four. Norway's contribution in shipping and in skilled merchant seamen has been impressive.

Real security, Prime Minister King went on to say, means international organization and action in many fields—social welfare, trade, transportation, economic development. It's just here, of course, that the Republicans, with a platform that has about it an aura of protectionism, are weakest. Would Mr. Dewey open trade to those smaller nations if he were elected? We'd like to hear him on that question.

Barrett, 10 Others Leave for State Elk Convention

Ten delegates, led by Dr. Robert South Barrett, left Alexandria yesterday for Richmond, Va., where they will attend the Elks State convention.

Dr. Barrett, first Alexandrian to hold the post of grand exalted ruler of the organization, will address the convention tonight.

The Alexandria delegation includes E. Joel Treger, who is next in line for the post of vice president of the State organization. He will be named formally to that position during the Monday meeting.

Others officials in the Alexandria delegation were Herman B. Lemon, exalted ruler; John R. Schafe, a District deputy grand exalted ruler of Virginia.

Nice Name, Anyway

Guildhall, Vt. (AP).—Long research has been unable to discover the reason for calling this town Guildhall. It is the only community in the world so named.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Ah, thank you for volunteering—On second thought, I think I'll make the AUDIENCE disappear!"

The War Today

By Fletcher Pratt

New Pacific Campaign

THE PRESIDENT has visited the Pacific and gone again. Guam is fully ours. On bloody Saipan the headquarters of the Amphibious Force have been set up, and the island has been so long in our possession that it would be strange if some of the great floating base establishments that were already a feature of the American Navy before the war were not already in the harbor and in operation. All across the ocean, from the Kuriles to Surabaya, American planes have been launched in a series of violent air raids, and it requires no great penetration to see in this chain of events the same meaning that similar events have had before—a new attack on some Japanese possession.

WHERE WILL it be? The line being taken by the MacArthur command is so obvious that there is hardly any attempt to conceal it. That group is headed for the Philippines, and presumably the next step will be to Helmahera or Palau—more likely the former, since it has been receiving the attentions from the bombers that are normally a prelude to invasion. It may perhaps be argued that MacArthur would do better to mop up some of the pockets of Japanese resistance behind him on Bougainville, New Britain and New Guinea. But to such an argument there is always the answer that an early foothold in the Philippines will deprive the enemy of more resources than any other single military step. The only danger in leaving these mop-ups 'till later is that the Japs will somehow manage to reestablish communications with their now-isolated units and restore their position as it was.

It is against this danger that Admiral Spruance's Central Pacific Command is providing. They are running the interference while MacArthur's men are carrying the ball, and once this is realized, the overall picture of the Central Pacific offensive becomes clear. For with the capture of the Mariannas, there are no longer any more island groups which the Japs can use as base-points from which to stage a recovery against MacArthur. Whatever danger of interruption the latter runs now comes solely from the Japanese mobile forces—their fleet and their naval air forces.

THE TASK before Admiral Spruance, then, is to eliminate the possibility of such interference, either by bringing the Japanese fleet to action (a task which is proving increasingly difficult) or by gaining positions from which our ships can surely interrupt any Jap effort to interfere with MacArthur. And this opens the prospect of the greatest and most dangerous campaign yet undertaken in the Pacific; for there is only one route by which a Japanese fleet can move south—that along the Ryuku Islands and Formosa. The Ryukus have always been considered part of Japan proper; they and Formosa both are farther from any point we now hold than Guam is from Pearl Harbor. But some campaign in that region is now clearly indicated and, indeed, necessary.

3 Powerful Warships Hit Ways; Greatest Launching in History

Philadelphia, Aug. 20 (AP).—A mighty 27,000-ton aircraft carrier, the Antietam, and two powerful 13,000-ton cruisers, the Chicago and Los Angeles, were christened today at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

"I wish our enemies could see this triple launching," said Ralph A. Bard, Undersecretary of the Navy, speaker at the ceremonies.

"They would see an aircraft carrier and two cruisers with a total displacement of 53,000 tons, all launched at one time at one yard. This marks the largest launching at one time and one place in all of naval history.

"The ships we launched today have a dual mission," he said. "They are instruments of war and peace alike. Their immediate function is to wreak distribution on the enemy. Their long-term function is to prevent destruction in the future by preserving the peace. . . . I hope their destinies will take them to the harbors of our enemies."

The Antietam, a modified Essex class carrier designed to carry more than 250 tons of airplanes, is the first flattop to be built at the Philadelphia Navy Yards. It was christened by Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, wife of the senior United States Senator from Maryland.

Both the Chicago and Los Angeles were paid for by War Bond purchases of the cities for which they were named. The Chicago was christened by Mrs. Edward J. Kelly, wife of the mayor of Chicago. The Los Angeles was chirstened by Mrs. Fletcher Bowron, wife of the mayor of Los Angeles.

The three fighting ships were christened within a minute and a half, starting at 4:30 p. m. (EWT).

There was no launching in the usual manner, each ship remaining in a dock into which water had been let before the ceremonies.

U. of Missouri Books Iowa Eleven at Home

Columbia, Mo., Aug. 20 (AP).—The University of Missouri had a 3-game home football schedule for 1944 today, instead of the 2-game card previously announced. Coach Chauncy Simpson revealed that the university's committee in intercollegiate athletics had approved an engagement here with the Naval Preflight School of the University of Iowa, to be played in Memorial Stadium, November 18.

Games with Michigan State College and Iowa State College are the only other home events on Missouri's 10-game schedule.

The Timid Soul

WONDER HOW MUCH LONGER WE'LL HAVE RATIONING
MY GUESS IS WE'LL BE RASHUNED FOR A LONG TIME
YES, BERT, I HAVE TAKEN OFF WEIGHT, AND I'M SURE RASHUNING HAS DONE IT
RATIONING HASN'T MADE ANY DIFFERENCE IN MY WEIGHT
HM-M!
SORRY, JIM, I CAN'T GO WITH YOU. I HAVE TO GO TO THE—UH-ER—THAT BOARD THAT ALLOTS FOOD AND GASOLINE TO CIVILIANS

Land Battle Opens Today In Wyoming

Sheridan, Wyo., Aug. 20 (AP).—Wyoming's "Battle of Jackson Hole," one of the most bitter controversies over land in western history, moves into United States District Court in Sheridan tomorrow.

Involved is Wyoming's 15-month-old suit against the Federal Government challenging creation by presidential proclamation in March, 1943, of the 221,610-acre Jackson Hole National Monument in western Wyoming.

The suit was filed against the superintendent of Grand Teton National Park, which adjoins the monument, on the contention he would administer the disputed area.

The State seeks a judgment construing the Federal Antiquities Act of 1906 under which the monument was created and passing on the validity of the presidential proclamation. It also asks an order restraining the National Park Service from assuming administration and jurisdiction.

In answers to State complaints, the Government contended the monument was legally established under the Antiquities Act to protect scenic, historical and geological objects allegedly outstanding, and denied even attempting to set up national monument rules for the area.

Heading the State's legal staff for the trial is an Army corporal, John J. McIntyre, former Wyoming Congressman, who was deputy State attorney general early this year when drafted.

Labor to Seek Poverty End, Green Asserts

By the United Press

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor said yesterday in a Nation-wide radio broadcast that the labor movement of the United States is dedicated in the postwar period to "abolish poverty wherever it exists on earth."

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, speaking from New York on the same program marking the tenth anniversary of United States membership in the International Labor Organization, urged that the United Nations agree in principle that the maintenance within each nation of high levels of employment and national income is a matter of international concern.

Henry I. Harriman, United States employer delegate to the ILO for the past seven years, said from Boston that American membership in ILO has resulted in the entire organization working more effectively to the common end of increased production, employment, wages and profits.

Miss Perkins said "it may well be that the peace settlement will include provisions for labor standards which are specified in existing ILO conventions.

"The opportunity for useful and regular employment, the raising of standards of living and other similar conditions are matters of international concern and should be among the social objectives of international as well as national policy."

Green said the ILO, now supported by more than 50 nations and joined by the United States August 20, 1934, was the brainchild and "a fitting monument" to the late Samuel Gompers, AFL leader, who worked for its establishment after the close of the last Warld War.

Army Bargain Counter Bulges With Rafts of Usable Items

By Corrinne Hardesty
Associated Press Staff Writer

If you need a life raft, casket handles, sewing machine, wormgut, mosquito bar or "beads, bugles and spangles," the United States Treasury Department procurement division is ready to deliver at a reasonable figure.

Ernest L. Olrich, assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury and the Nation's number one second-hand man, said yesterday these are among the thousands of items declared surplus by the armed forces and for sale to consumers.

Meantime, the lawmakers are wrangling over how best to dispose of more than 75 billion dollars additional material Uncle Sam won't need when the war is won. Included in this will be everything from defense plants to jeeps.

The procurement division pointed out that the mosquito bars, khaki-colored and made for jungle conditions, are "big enough to hold a baby bed." They are recommended for hunters.

Hunters and campers also might be interested in the rafts, which are yellow and can be rolled up into a neat bundle only 15 inches by 36 inches and tucked into a ply duck case.

Nearly 12,000 bicycles were placed on the bargain counter, but a lot of them went to Algeria and Tunis on lend-lease. They are being used by war workers.

In the process of straightening out war production, Uncle Sam found he had 6000 tons of decontaminating talc which he does not need, and 270,000 or more 55-gallon metal drums.

Getting around to something an ordinary householder can use, the procurement division has 500,000 mattresses the Army no longer wants. They are four inches thick and are said to be fine for summer cottages, shacks and camps.

All these things, including thousands of pairs of shoes and more than 900 different hardware items, are nice and new, Olrich said. They are for sale only because the armed forces have too many or have found something better.

The liveliest war surplus item is five German shepherd pups born to a war dog at Fort Lincoln, N. Dak.

J. F. Fischer, Head Of Battery Plant, Dies in Frederick

Frederick, Md., Aug. 20 (AP).—Funeral services were pending today for John Francis Fischer, head of the battery manufacturing company bearing his name, who died at a hospital Friday.

A native of Schieldam, Holland, Fischer served in the Dutch army in the Dutch East Indies as a youth. He had lived in Frederick for the past 25 years.

He sponsored Music Week in Frederick for two years and was a former leader of the Yellow Springs Band.

HOW TO DRIVE A CONDUCTOR CRAZY...

. . . in one easy lesson. Do just as the selfish, spoiled, thoughtless, unpatriotic, pretty, useless and stupid damsel here has done: First, take an unnecessary pleasure trip. Second, take all the luggage you own and can borrow—plus tennis rackets, magazines you'll never open, golf clubs, thermos jugs and lunch boxes.

Third, pile them up on the seat some tired serviceman has paid to sit in. Fourth, let the extra pieces clutter the aisle to trip conductor, porter, and patient passengers.

Perish forbid! We have always had sane and sensible conductors and we want to keep them that way.

So won't you reverse the mental processes of the Lydia Languish in the picture and do just the opposite?

Take the merest necessities, please, if you MUST take a trip. Extra clothes are a burden and present a cleaning problem. Carry just one bag and check everything else through. Your ticket entitles you to this extra service.

This will keep aisles clear and conductors clearheaded, both of which are important when you stop to consider that our travel schedule of trains and passengers is now 473% above that in 1940. You can also co-operate by remembering this credo:

—If you MUST go, travel on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday

—Limit hand luggage to actual requirements

—Check other baggage

—Mark or tag all luggage with your name and address

—Cancel reservations promptly if you change your plans

R.F. & P. RAILROAD

One of America's Railroads—All United for Victory.

Nats Twice Wallop Leading Browns, 4-2, 12-1

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

There are definite signs that the Browns are staggering and that Manager Luke Sewell and his ball club are on the spot. The pennant, which a week ago seemed easily within their grasp, now is getting downright elusive, and it's the Brown's own fault. They've dropped eight of their last 12 games.

POVICH

The Browns aren't having the kind of a road trip that a league-leading club is supposed to have. Needing to play merely .500 ball to get home with a respectable lead, they lost three out of four to the seventh-place Athletics and then there was that thing at Griffith Stadium yesterday against the last place Nats, which adds up to five defeats in six games against the two tail-end clubs.

It certainly isn't the hallmark of a pennant winner. In fact, the A's have been troublesome to the Browns all year with 9 wins in 19 games between the two clubs. The Browns are lucky, however, in that there's no solid team to challenge them. The best of the lot seems to be the Red Sox, whose pitching borders on the frightful.

The Browns are a tired ball club. Sewell, in desperation, gave First Baseman George McQuinn a rest yesterday after demoting him to sixth place in the batting order. The pressure of setting the pace and the oppressive heat in the East have been taking their toll. Gene Moore, whose hitting was a tremendous factor early in the season, has slumped off to a .235 figure.

About the worst thing that has happened to the Browns, though, is the decline of the club's once brilliant pitcher, Bob Muncrief. It's a matter of concern to Sewell now that Muncrief has been knocked out of the box in his last three starts. That's not all of the story, however. The fact is that Muncrief has a sore arm despite the regular turn he has been taking.

What's more, the Browns haven't been hitting as vigorously as before. Mark Christman has made only four blows in his last 30 times at bat. They don't have the kind of power to offset a badly-pitched ball game despite the well known distance hitting of Vern Stephens. Sewell is encountering just about every kind of trouble in his attempt to hold the club together.

This is no attempt to count the Browns out of te pennant, just a recounting of their current troubles. This St. Louis club has a lot of bounce. Not until yesterday had they lost more than three games in a row at any time, which is an indication of their comeback qualities. But as the Browns look now, it would be inhumane to send them into a World Series against the Cardinals.

One thing is distinctly in the favor of the Browns, however. That's the rest of their season's schedule. Of their 36 remaining games, they play 23 at home while the Red Sox, Yankees and Tigers, their closest challengers, must hit the road for most of their remaining games.

Of the clubs that could beat out the Browns, the Red Sox seem to qualify as the chief threat despite their lack of pitching. The Yankees are a feeble-hitting outfit who lost much of their Oomph when Rollie Hemsley was inducted, and the Tigers have only two first-string pitchers. The Red Sox are the power club of the league, the only team that can win badly-pitched games with some consistency.

In a peacetime year, the Browns would be under no such pressure in their attempt to hold the league lead, because they wouldn't be leading the league. Thus far, they're simply the best of a bad lot of ball clubs, fortunate to have a 4-F infield and a more flexible line-up than any other team. They are the only club with even sufficient mediocrity.

Vernon Stephens is the only guy on the Browns who could be termed a whale of a ball player. It has been his shortstopping and hitting power that enabled the Browns to get where they are on top of the league. Without Stephens, Sewell would have no worries about holding the league leaders together because his Browns wouldn't be out in front.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 20.—Frank Menke's forthcoming encyclopedia of sports is a deep and endless mine of sports facts, fancies, lists of champions, playing rules, origins, legends and the like. It answers every question you'd want to ask about sports, except "when are they going to reduce the price of ball games to correspond to the reduction in the talent of the players?" or, "who fixed the David-Goliath fight?

CONSIDINE

It is a book which cannot be safely read in bed for, if you fell asleep and it dropped, your skull would be crushed. It winds through 628 pages of fairly fine print and its chapter headings range from "Amateur Athlete" to "Yachting."

It probes into sports which you may or may not have heard of before. Birling, for instnace. Contray to popular belief, birling is not the favorite emotion, or body temperature, of a Brooklyn bleacherite when his bums are losing. Birling is log rolling, but not the kind you think.

Nation. "In the spring of each year," Menke writes, "when logs had been delivered to the mill, and the jack had a pocketful of money and some leisure, it became customary to put on log rolling contests. The best men of a camp bet on themselves against their mates, winner-take-all. Usually the entire season's wages of a camp were at stake on a log rolling bout."

One Tommy Fleming was the Babe Ruth of Birling.

Another of Menke's departments concerns that pulse- leaping, apoplectic exercise known as cat shows. Frank goes all the way back to Egypt on that one. In his dissertation on chess, the lovable historian states that terra cotta chessmen were unearthed in 1938 in Mesopotami on the fourteenth level of the site of the ancient Tepe Gawra, in northern Iraq, which belongs to the Ei-Obeid period, at least 60 centuries ago. Checkers, on the other hand, is a game that dates back only 4000 years.

Corn-husking is another sport that finds its way into the encyclopedia. Did you know that people interested in corn husking wait for hours outside the dressing room of a farmer named Irvin Bauman to get his autograph. He holds the world's record of husking 46.71 bushels of corn in 80 minutes. The 1935 corn-husking championship, at Newton, Kans., drew 130,000 spectators.

Roping is a sport, we learn, and Will Rogers, a student of the rope, is quoted as saying that the first fancy rope man ever seen in this country was a Mexican, Vincent Orespo, who appeared in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show around the turn of the century.

Of course, all the popular sports are dealt with thoroughly. The most popular in the country—according to Menke's attendance figures, somewhat mysteriously arrived at—is basketball. About 90 million persons a year see basketball games, as compared with baseball's yearly attendance of about 60 million, Boxing's 22,500,000, racing's 15 million, softball's 70 million.

Menke takes good care of the ridiculous legend that Gen. Abner Doubleday was the originator of baseball. The tag was pinned on Doubleday in 1907, after he died, by a committee of baseball men—one of whom was related to Doubleday.

Baseball, evolved out of cricket and rounders, was played here in the late 1700's, did not take real shape until 1845 when Alexander Cartwright of New York City drew up the first "baseball square" and arranged the first real game—played on June 19, 1846, in Hoboken, N. J. aseball first was known as "the New York game."

The oldest sport is running. Next oldest is throwing. Third oldest, probably, is wrestling.

The fastest a man has ever traveled is 780 mph.—Lieut. Cass S. Hough's power-dive in a P-38 Ligtning in England last year. The fastest animal is the antelope, who can lope as fast as 62 mph. Equipoise's world record mile, 1:34.2 saw him traveling 37 miles an hour. Gene Sarazen hit a golf ball between two short points at 120 mph., Tilden a tennis ball at 118 mph., Jack Dempsey's fist was once timed at 135 miles an hour.

Norfolk Navy Nine Beats Quantico, 11-3

Quantico, Va., Aug. 20 (AP).—Norfolk Naval Training Station team, with a line-up full of former major and minor league stars, whipped the Quantico Marines yesterday, 11 to 5.

Jak Robinson pitched five innings and got credit for the victory. Johnny Meers (former Chicago Cub) and Lefty Byrne (former New York Yank) also hurled.

John (Big Stoop) Carden was touched for 15 hits, but went the distance for the Leathernecks, who got 7 hits.

Cards Rout Braves, 15-5; Lose, 5-3

St. Louis, Aug. 20 (AP).—After walking all over the Boston Braves, 15-5, in the opener today, the St. Louis Cardinals relaxed right into the short end of a 5-3 score in the nightcap as the Braves took advantage of every scoring opportunity.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Wietel'n,ss	3	1	2	2	Verban,2b.	6	2	1	3
Huston,ss.	2	1	0	1	Hopp,cf.	4	2	1	0
Holmes,cf.	5	2	2	0	Martin,cf.	2	0	1	0
Nieman,lf.	4	1	1	0	Musial,rf.	4	4	1	0
Wright,rf.	4	2	5	0	Garms,rf.	2	0	3	0
Hofferth,c.	4	1	2	0	W.Cooper,c	5	3	4	0
Etch'on,1b	4	1	9	0	Sanders,1b.	4	3	6	1
Phillips,3b	4	1	1	3	Bergamo,1b	2	1	3	0
Drews,2b..	4	1	2	2	K'owski,3b.	4	2	1	4
Hutch'gs,p.	0	0	0	0	Fe'ton,3b	1	0	1	2
H'inson,p.	0	0	0	0	L'whiler,lf.	3	1	1	0
Macon,p...	2	1	0	1	Marion,ss..	0	1	2	4
Cardoni,p.	1	0	0	0	Wilks,p....	4	1	1	1
*Workman	1	1	0	0					
Totals..	38	13	24	9	Totals..	46	21	27	12

*Batted for Cardoni in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	—5
St. Louis	6	2	4	2	1	0	0	0	x	—15

Runs—Huston, Holmes, Nieman, Wright, Hofferth, Verban (3), Hopp (2), Musial (3), W. Cooper (3), Sanders (2), Kurowski, Litwhiler. Errors—Phillips (3). Runs batted in—Musial (5), Sanders (3), Litwhiler (2), Wilks, Verban, W. Cooper (2), Marion, Nieman, Wright (3), Phillips. Two-base hits—Holmes, Sanders, W. Cooper, Kurowski (2), Hopp, Musial, Etchison Nieman, Phillips, Workman. Home runs—W. Cooper, Musial, Sanders, Wright. Sacrifice—Wilks. Double plays—Marion to Verban to Sanders, Verban to Marion to Sanders, Phillips to Drews to Etchison. Left on bases—Boston, 7; St. Louis, 11. Base on balls—Hutchings, 1; Macon, 1; Wilks, 1. Strikeouts—Hutchings, 1; Macon, 1; Wilks, 3. Hits—Hutchings, 4 in ⅓; Hutchinson, 5 in 1⅔; Macon, 10 in 3; Cardoni, 2 in 3. Hit by pitcher—Cardoni (Litwhiler). Losing pitcher—Hutchings. Umpires—Magerkurth and Stewart.

Second Game

Boston	010	200	101	—5	9	0
St. Louis	000	003	00[1]	—3	9	0

Rich and Kluttz; Schmidt, Donnelly (8) and O'Dea.

Reds Defeat Phillies, 2-1; Then Bow, 4-1

Cincinnati, Aug. 20 (AP).—Cincinnati and Philadelphia exchanged honors in a double-header today, the Reds taking the first game, 2 to 1, as Bucky Walters recorded his eighteenth vcitory of the year. The Phils, behind five-hit pitching by Charley Schanz, grabbed the nightcap, 4 to 1.

First Game

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Mullen,2b.	5	0	4	0	W'liams,2b.	5	1	3	8
Adams,cf.	4	0	3	0	Clay,cf....	3	0	2	0
Lupien,1b	5	1	11	1	Walker,rf..	3	0	2	0
Northey,rf	5	2	3	0	McCo'ick,1b.	5	2	17	2
Wasdell,lf.	5	1	4	0	Mueller,c...	5	0	5	0
Letchas,ss.	4	0	1	5	Tipton,lf..	4	0	1	0
Peacock,c.	4	0	8	0	Mesner,3b.	5	0	1	2
Stewart,3b	5	3	1	4	Miller,ss..	5	0	4	5
Kennedy,p	5	0	0	1	Walters,p..	5	4	1	3
Totals..	42	7*	35	11	Totals..	44	8	36	20

*Two out when winning run scored.

Philadelphia..	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1
Cincinnati...	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1—2

Runs—Wasdell. McCormick. Mesner. Errors—Stewart. McCormick. Mesner (2). Runs batted in—Stewart. McCormick. Walters. Two-base hits—Clay. Walters. Home run—McCormick. Sacrifice—Letchas. Double play—William to Miller to McCormick. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Cincinnati, 8. Base on balls—Kennedy, 2; Walters, 2. Strikeouts—Kennedy, 3; Walters, 4. Passed ball—Peacock. Umpires—Boggess, Pinelli and Ballanfant.

Second Game

Philadelphia	001	300	000	—4 13 1
Cincinnati	010	000	000	—1 5 4

Schanz and Finley; Carter, Heusser (9) and Mueller.

Doubleheader Tonight Opens Softball Play

The D. C. Softball Association's annual City Series gets under way at 8 o'clock tonight with a doubleheader at Ballston Stadium. A total of 16 clubs are entered in the tournament, evenly divided between service and civilian tens.

The opener tonight pits the tough Marine Barracks team against the city's outstanding hurler, Mount Rainier's Temple Jarrell, who in league and exhibition games this season has averaged better than 16 strikeouts per game. If Jarrell's arm holds out, the Mount Rainier club has an excellent chance to sweep the field and clinch the city title.

The second contest, 15 minutes after completion of the first game, will bring together another service outfit, Army War College, against the youthful Castleberry Auto team. Big Bill Smith, Castleberry manager, has a hustling bunch of boys who have played outstanding ball all season in the Northeast Night League.

Admission to all series games is 50c, including tax.

Mount Pleasant in Playoff

Undefeated Mount Pleasant nine won the second half Junior Boys' Club league yesterday on the Ellipse, defeating Friendship, 9-3 as Ed MacArthur led the attack with a homer and two singles. Next Sunday, Mount Pleasant again meets Friendship, first half winner, for the league title.

Banneker Wins Title

Banneker softball ten, behind the three hit pitching of Jimmy Kelly, who duplicated his performance of Saturday, yesterday again defeated Navy Yard, 5-0, at Midway, to capture the District Negro softball championship.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	68	50	.576	
BOSTON	64	53	.547	3½
DETROIT	62	54	.534	5
NEW YORK	60	55	.522	6½
CHICAGO	56	61	.479	11½
CLEVELAND	55	65	.458	14
PHILADELPHIA	55	65	.458	14
WASHINGTON	50	67	.427	17½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
WASHINGTON, 4-12; St. Louis, 2-1.
Detroit, 4-9; New York, 3-8 (first game 12 innings).
Boston, 8-11; Cleveland, 6-4.
Chicago, 3-3; Philadelphia, 2-8.
TODAY'S GAMES
ST. LOUIS AT WASHINGTON (8:30 p. m.).
CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA (night).
DETROIT AT NEW YORK.
CLEVELAND AT BOSTON.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	69	39	.639	
PITTSBURGH	66	46	.589	7½
CINCINNATI	63	48	.571	10½
CHICAGO	57	53	.518	15
NEW YORK	51	65	.435	24½
BOSTON	46	68	.404	28½
PHILADELPHIA	44	66	.400	28½
BROOKLYN	43	71	.388	30½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis, 15-3; Boston, 5-5.
Pittsburgh, 10-7; Brooklyn, 7-1.
Cincinnati, 2-1; Philadelphia, 1-4 (first game 12 innings).
Chicago, 7-1; New York, 4-3.
TODAY'S GAMES
BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS (night).
BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURGH (2).
NEW YORK AT CHICAGO.
(Only games scheduled.)

Applejack Battles for Open Jumpers Ribbon

Post Staff Photos—Keller

Mrs. Gardner Hallman takes Applejack over the jumps in his battle for the open jumper championship yesterday at the North End Horse show. Try as he might, the best Applejack could do was second. Smacko carried off the blue ribbon

Tigers Topple Yanks Twice; 20 for Trout

New York, Aug. 20 (AP).—Dizzy Trout joined Teammate Hal Newhouser as the only 20-game winners in the majors, as the Detroit Tigers swept a twinn bill from the New York Yankees, 4-3 and 9-8, today before about 52,000 fans. Trout helped his own cause in the nightcap by hitting his fourth home run of the season.

First Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf	5	0	3	0	St'weiss,2b.	4	2	3	1
Mayo,2b..	5	0	1	5	St'ack,rf-cf	3	0	2	0
Higgins,3b	3	1	1	5	Martin,rf..	3	2	2	0
York,1b..	3	1	11	1	Lindell,cf..	2	1	2	0
W'field,lf	4	1	1	0	Metheny,rf	2	0	0	0
Richards,c	3	2	5	1	Etten,1b...	4	0	8	2
Hoover,ss..	3	1	3	3	Crosetti,ss.	4	1	2	3
Overmire,p	4	0	0	1	Grimes,3b..	4	1	1	3
N'houser,p	0	0	0	0	*M'sevich.	0	0	0	0
					Borowy,p..	3	0	0	2
Totals..	34	8	27	12	†Savage...	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	34	9	27	10

*Ran for Garbark in ninth.
†Batted for Borowy in ninth.

Detroit	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	—4
New York	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	—3

Runs—Higgins (2), York. Outlaw. Stirnweiss. Martin. Lindell. Runs batted in—Wakefield. Lindell. Etten. Hoover (2). Metheny. Two-base hits—Garbark. Outlaw. Three-base hits—Lindell. Higgins. Double plays—Hoover to Mayo to York. Left on bases—New York, 6; Detroit, 7. Base on balls—Borowy, 4; Overmire, 2. Strikeouts—Borowy, 5; Overmire, 3. Hits—Overmire, 9 in 8⅓; Newhouser, 0 in ⅔. Wild pitch—Borowy. Passed ball—Richards. Winning pitcher—Overmire. Umpires—Pipgras, Stewart and McGowan.

Second Game

Detroit	200	100	420	—9	8	1
New York	202	100	030	—8	10	2

Trout and Swift; Zuber, Donald (7), Turner (9) and Garbark.

Giants Drop 13th in Split With Chicubs

Chicago, Aug. 20 (AP).—Chicago's largest crowd of the season—42,445, including 1000 servicemen guests—saw the Cubs extend the New York Giants' losing streak to 13 straight games today by beating them, 7 to 4, in the opener on Shortstop Lenny Merullo's four-run homer and then watched Bill Voiselle snap the streak for the Giants with his fifteenth victory, 3-1. The Giants' losing streak tied the club record set by the 1902 team.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Tr'dway,rf	4	1	4	0	Hack,3b...	4	1	1	2
Haun'n,2b.	4	1	2	3	Johnson,2b	4	1	4	2
Kerr,ss....	4	0	3	3	Ca'retta,1b	4	1	9	1
M'dwick,lf	4	4	3	0	Nich'son,rf	3	0	1	0
Lombardi,c	4	1	1	0	Goodm'n,cf	3	0	4	0
Merullo,ss	4	1	0	2	Novikoff,lf	3	0	1	0
†Allen....	0	0	0	0	Merullo,ss.	4	2	3	3
Mancuso,c	0	0	1	0	Holm,c....	4	2	4	1
Reyes,1b..	3	0	6	0	V'enberg,p.	3	1	0	1
Rucker,cf.	3	0	2	0	Passeau,p.	1	0	0	1
Luby,3b...	4	0	1	1					
Feldman,p	2	0	0	1	Totals..	32	8	27	14
*Sloan....	1	0	0	0					
Adams,p..	0	0	0	0					
§Ott.....	1	0	0	0					
Fischer,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	8	24	7					

*Batted for Feldman in seventh.
†Ran for Lombardi in eighth.
§Batted for Hansen in eighth.
‡Batted for Adams in eighth.

New York	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	—4
Chicago	0	0	0	5	0	2	0	0	x	—7

Runs—Kerr (2), Medwick, Treadway, Johnson, Nicholson, Goodman, Novikoff, Merullo (2), Holm. Errors—Hausmann, Kerr, Lombardi, Merullo. Runs batted in—Kerr, Medwick, Lombardi (2), Hack, Nicholson, Merullo (4), Vandenberg. Two-base hits—Medwick, Johnson. Home run—Merullo. Stolen base—Novikoff. Double plays—Luby to Hausmann to Reyes, Kerr to Reyes, Hack to Johnson to Cavarretta. Left on bases—New York, 8; Chicago, 5. Base on balls—Feldman, 3; Adams, 1; Vandenberg, 3. Strikeouts—Feldman, 1; Fischer, 1; Vandenberg, 2; Passeau, 1. Hits—Feldman, 8 in 6; Adams, 0 in 1; Fischer, 0 in 1; Vandenberg, 8 in 7 (none out in 8th); Passeau, 0 in 2. Passed ball—Holm. Winning pitcher—Vandenberg. Losing pitcher—Feldman. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Jorda.

Second Game

New York	101	000	100	—3	9	0
Chicago	000	000	001	—1	5	1

Voiselle and Mancuso; Lynn and Holm.

Pep Is Signed To Fight Peralta

West Springfield, Mass., Aug. 20 (AP).—Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., New York State version featherweight champion, has signed to meet Joey Peralta, lightweight contender from Douglas, Ariz., in a 10-round boxing bout here August 28.

Peralta holds a victory over veteran Chalky Wright, former title holder, who was recently number one challenger for Pep's crown.

Red Sox Sweep Bill With Indians, 8-6, 11-4

Boston, Aug. 20 (AP).—With a sixteen hit bararge which included seven doubles, a triple and a home run, the Boston Red Sox swamped Cleveland, 11-4, in the second game of a doubleheader today. The Red Sox also won the first game, 8-6, and by sweeping the twin bill, while St. Louis lost two games, advanced to within three and one-half games of first place.

First Game

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Rocco,1b..	5	3	13	0	C'berson,cf	5	1	1	0
Hosg,cf...	5	3	2	0	Moveth,1b.	4	1	10	1
Seerey,lf.	5	1	1	0	McBride,rf	4	1	1	0
B'dreau,ss	4	3	0	5	Fox,rf....	0	0	1	0
Hockett,rf.	3	1	2	0	Johnson,lf.	3	1	4	0
Kellner,3b	5	1	0	2	Doerr,2b..	4	2	2	3
Rosar,c...	3	1	4	0	Tabor,3b..	4	3	3	3
Mack,2b..	2	0	2	3	Partee,c...	3	2	5	2
†Heath....	1	1	0	0	N'some,ss..	3	1	2	4
‡Reynolds.	0	0	0	0	Terry,p....	3	0	0	2
Peters,2b..	1	0	0	0	Barrett,p..	1	0	0	0
Smith,p...	2	0	0	1					
*C'lenbine	1	0	0	0	Totals..	33	10	27	13
Post,p....	1	0	0	1					
§O'Dea...	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	39	14	24	12					

*Batted for Smith in sixth.
†Batted for Mack in seventh.
‡Ran for Heath in ninth.
§Batted for Post in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	1	3	1	0	—6
Boston	0	4	0	0	0	1	3	0	x	—8

Runs—Rocco, Seerey, Boudreau, Hockett, Keltner, Rosar, Metkovich, McBride, Johnson (2), Doerr, Tabor, Newsome. Errors—Johnson. Barrett. Runs batted in—Tabor (4), Culberson (3), Metkovich, Seerey, Rocco, Heath (2). Two-base hits—Rocco (2), Doerr, Tabor. Three-base hits—Culberson, Johnson. Home runs—Seerey, Metkovich, Tabor. Sacrifice—Partee. Double play—Doerr to Newsome to Metkovich. Left on bases—Cleveland, 12; Boston, 5. Base on balls—Smith, 2; Post, 1; Terry, 4; Barrett, 2. Strikeouts—Smith, 1; Post, 3; Terry, 5. Hits—Smith (4 in 5; Post, 6 in 3; Terry, 9 in 6⅔; Barrett, 2 in 2⅔. Winning pitcher—Barrett. Losing pitcher—Post. Umpires—Weafer, Rommel and Grieve.

Second Game

Cleveland	000	002	020	—4	10	0
Boston	010	202	00x	—11	16	1

Klieman, Calvert (1) and Schlueter; Cecil and Warner.

Andersson Whips Hagg in Finals Of 1500-Meter Run

Stockholm, Aug. 20 (AP).—Arne Anderson, fleet-footed school teacher, defeated Gunder Hagg in the final of the 1500-meter run for the Swedish championships today in the Stockholm stadium with the slow time of 3:49.6. Hagg, former holder oof the world record for the mile, was clocked in 3:50.

Andersson's time was 6.6 seconds ooff the world record.

In the time trials yesterday, Hagg won one heat in 3:56.4, while Andersson took another in 3:58.8. The former also took the Swedish title in the 5000 meters, although his 14:32.2 was far off the record.

Andersson reached the 400-meter mark today in 61 seconds, passed the 800-meter pole in 2:04 and did the first 1000 meters in 2:36.

Mat Coach in Hawaii

Hawaii is the present station of Lieut. Commander Charley Speidel, Penn State's peacetime wrestling coach.

Byron Nelson Trailing in P.G.A. Finals

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 20 (AP). Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind., held a 1 up lead over favored Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, at the twenty-seventh hole of their 36-hole final today for the 1944 National P. G. A. golf championship.

Hamilton shot the third nine in one under par 35 and Nelson posted a 36. A crowd of approximately 7000 fans galleried the match at the Manito course.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 20 (AP).—for the first time in the National PGA Tournament, Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio., was down to an opponent, today when Bob Hamilton, Evensville, Ind., birdied the 19th hole, going one up.

The Evansville entry dropped a 12-footer for his 3 on the 392-yard hole.

They halved the 20th in par 4s and the 21 in par 3s. Nelson's drives landed in a trap but he exploded to within 6 feet and tanked the putt. Hamilton's rimmed the cup on his long putt after a birdie.

They posted par 4s for a half on the 22nd. Nelson's tee shot hit a spectator but the ball bounced back into the fairway.

Hamilton went 2 up on the twenty-third. Nelson's ball landed in a trap on his second shot and his out left him a long putt which he missed to card a bogey 5. Hamilton, meanwhile, got on the green in two, six feet from the pin, and took two putts for a par 4.

They halved the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth in par 4s. Nelson had a swell chance to take the twenty-fourth after hitting his second shot to within 12 feet of the cup but he missed the putt. Hamilton hit his tee shot into the woods on the twentyfifth but he made a fine recovery to reach the green on the 402-yarder.

Nelson won back a hole when he chalked up a birdie on the 551-yard twenty-sixth. He dropped an eight-foot putt for the win that cut Hamilton's margin to 1 up again. Nelson got a break on the hole when his drive hit a tree and bounced into the fairway. Hamilton was down in a standard 5.

Nats' Box Scores

First Game

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gutteridge, 2b	4	0	0	5	1	1
Byrnes, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Chartak, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Stephens, ss	3	0	0	1	0	0
Zarilla, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
McQuinn, 1b	3	0	1	4	0	0
Christman, 3b	3	0	0	0	7	0
Hayworth, c	2	0	0	7	0	0
Mancuso, c	2	0	0	7	0	0
*Baker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Galehouse, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
†Moore	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hollingsworth, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	4	24	8	1

*Batted for Mancuso in eighth.
†Batted for Galehouse in eighth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	5	0	1	8	0	0
Ortiz, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Spence, cf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Vaughn, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Torres, 3b	4	1	2	2	2	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	0	7	0	0
Sullivan, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Leonard, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	12	27	6	0

ST. LOUIS	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	x	—4

Runs batted in—Stephens, Zarilla, Spence (2), Torres, Ferrell. Two-base hits—Chartak, Case, Ortiz, Torres. Sacrifice—Sullivan. Double play—Sullivan to Vaughn to Kuhel. Left on bases—St. Louis, 1; Washington, 10. Base on balls—Galehouse, 1; Strikeouts—Leonard, 4; Galehouse, 3; Hollingsworth, 1. Hits—Galehouse, 12 in 7; Hollingsworth, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Galehouse. Umpires—Jones, Hubbard and Berry.

Second Game

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gutteridge, 2b	3	0	1	2	5	0
Byrnes, cf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Chartak, lb	3	0	0	11	0	0
Baker, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stephens, ss	4	1	1	1	4	0
Zarilla, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Moore, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Christman, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Hayworth, c	3	0	1	3	1	0
Kramer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Clary	1	0	0	0	0	0
West, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Laabs	1	0	0	0	0	0
Zoldak, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	10	24	11	1

*Batted for Kramer in fifth.
†Batted for West in eighth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf, lf	5	2	2	5	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	5	3	3	9	1	0
Ortiz, rf	3	2	2	4	0	0
Powell, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Spence, cf	3	2	1	0	0	1
Vaughn, 2b	5	1	2	4	4	0
Torres, 3b	4	1	2	0	1	1
Guerra, c	4	1	2	6	2	0
Sullivan, ss	4	0	1	2	4	0
Wynn, p	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	38	12	17	27	10	3

ST. LOUIS	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
WASHINGTON	3

Twilight Tear Rated Choice In American

New York, Aug. 20 (U.P.).—The much-disputed 1944 3-year-old championship is expected to be settled at Washington Park this week, when the nation's leading 3-year-olds vie in the $50,000 added American Derby on Saturday.

Calumet Farm's stunning Twilight Tear, which won 11 straight before bowing in the Alabama two weeks ago, looms as the early favorite over her male rivals in the mile and a quarter test. The Tear was slated to face the best of the female lot in the beverly on Saturday, but trainer Ben Jones decided on an extra week's rest for the ace Calumet filly. Many experts blamed her showing in the Alabama on a lack of rest after a lengthy train ride; however, she will have been idle two weeks before going postward in the derby.

By Jimminy Is Threat

Her strongest competitor is expected to be Alfred Parker's by Jimminy, now the best of the three-year-old males. By Jimminy earlier took three straight, including the $50,000 added Dwyer, and last week won the $15,000 added Travers, oldest of the three-year-old races.

Pensive, Calumet's Kentucky Derby and Preakness winners; LuckyDraw; Platter; Who Goes There; Stir Up; Harriet Sue and Occupy are other stab which are eligible for the outing.

Garden State Park offers the $50,000 added Trenton Handicap at a mile and an eighth, which is expected to draw many of the ace handicap thoroughbreds from the New York circuit, though the Saratoga meeting is slated to take its share of the week's spotlight with the 15th running of the $15,000 added Wilson on Saturday.

Though the Wilson does not offer as rich a purse as th other fixtures, Devil Diver's attempt to redeem his defeat Saturday after winning five straight major races will make it one of the most interesting.

Another highlight on the Saratoga at Belmont Card is the 65th running of the $7,500 Albany Handicap on Wednesday in which Walter Jeffries' undefeated Pavot goes after his seventh straight victory. The slick two-year-old is the early choice for the two-year-old crown.

W. L. Ranch's Paperboy, almost 18-1 in the betting, provided the biggest upset of the weekend, topping such stars as Devil Diver, First Fiddle, Princequillo, Alex Barth and Bolingbroke in the $50,000 added Saratoga handicap at Belmont Park Pavot took the backseat on the card racking up his sixth straight in the co-featured $10,000 added Grand Union stakes.

Traffic Court, almost 22-1, took the $25,000 added Beverly Handicap at Washington Park, while the favored Lucky Draw bested eight three-year-olds in the $25,000 added Jersey handicap at Garden Sate Park. Welcome Pass romped off with the $10,000 Frontier handicap at Detroit's Fair Grounds.

Belmont

Entries

1—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

†Mountaineer ..	116	Voloway	116
†G. I. Joe.....	116	Deviled Egg.....	116
Bread Basket...	116	Flight Deck....	111
Trace Man.....	116	24 Hour.....	116
‡Richmond Jac..	116	Super Duper....	116
Colleto	111	Increscent	116
*Bridon	116	Speeding Home	116
Sea Swallow....	113	Angry Army....	116
Greek Warrior..	116	The Wing.....	116
‡Bonfire	116	Sir Francis.....	116
Reclamation	116	Bill Corum.....	116
Sun Herod.....	116	First Stage.....	116
Pater	116	Gairoy	116
Rate Case.....	116	†Tasajillo	116
Ship Call.....	116	King Respite....	109
Pride of Hyaro..	116	‡All Faith.....	116
Liberty Head....	116	‡Steel Chain....	116

†Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.
‡J. W. Brown entry.
‡Barrington Stable entry.
†Max Hirsch entry.
‡W. Ziegler, Jr., entry.

2—5½; $3000; maiden 3-year-old fillies.

Pinefa.....	115	†Hav-U-Heard....	115
Rear Guard.....	115	To Dare.....	115
Our Doris.....	115	Surf	115
†Spirit Level....	115	Best Award.....	115
Refresh	115	Jetta T.....	115
Fantomas	115	Laughter	110

†C. Oglebay-Mrs. M. Owsley entry.

3—1⅛; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Quonset	135	On the Cuff.....	142
†Phalanger	135	Longchamp II...	151
†Sander	142	Lieut. Well.....	135
Knights Armor..	135	Ducker	151
Come Eleven...	142	‡Lady Fanar....	137
War Battle.....	135	‡Esterita	137
‡Blue Kite.....	135	†Covey	142

†H. R. Neilson-B. Parker entry.
‡Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.
†Dock Stable entry.

4—6; $3000; 3-year-old fillies.

Lucky Aunt.....	116	†Bellicose	111
†Turbulence ...	116	Ariel Display....	116
Cold Shower....	116	Royalong	113

†Wheatley Stable-G. Phipps entry.

5—¾; $3000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Sea Fare.....	106	Trace Heart....	115
Fire Warden....	122	Zanzibar	116
Little Kiss.....	110	†Fleetair	102
Juldowee	104	†Tedious Miss...	107
Diego Red.....	105	Eire	112
Tindell	104	Jaco Royal.....	112

†A. Robertson entry.

6—1¼; $4000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Great Rush.....	112	†Strategic	113
Triarch	114	Air Current....	108
†Eye for Eye....	106	Lord Calvert....	122

†Havahome Stable entry.

7—Mile; $3500; 3-year-olds up.

For Grantde....	110	Cousin Nan.....	115
Topsy Sue.....	103	Dare Me.....	103
First Gun.....	103	Smart Lookin....	103
Blue Flight.....	105	Peppy Miss.....	103
Light of Morn..	105	Brown Plumage..	103

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up.

Dead Level.....	116	Wise Advice.....	118
†Graustark	119	Bite	108
Crystal	113	Recognize	120
Rarified	106	Thin Air.....	111
JimJoe	113	Blitzkrieg	121
Dairy Lady.....	113	†Marmeduke	115
Art of War.....	121		

†Mrs. E. Rodriguez entry.

WASHINGTON PARK

1—Tusco, Malihia, Linger Along.
2—Stars at Night, Actress Lady, Miss Jo Jo.
3—Anti-Axis, Wall Flower, Blood Bank.
4—Peace Again, The Man, Wrightwood.
5—Nelson Dunstan, Santa Claus, Jerahel.
6—That-a-Boy, Eugene, Results.
7—LITTLE MONARCH, Fancy Free, Pajas.
8—Pennsburg, Jungle Moon, Jayakay.
—Louisville Times (A).

Nats, 3; Chisox, 2

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses, rf.....	5	0	0	0	0	0
Schalk, 2b.....	5	0	1	2	3	0
Cartright, lf.....	5	0	1	5	0	0
Hodgin, 3b.....	4	1	1	1	1	0
Trosky, 1b.....	3	0	0	5	1	0
Tucker, cf.....	2	0	0	5	1	0
Tresh, c.....	2	1	1	4	1	0
Michaels, ss.....	0	0	0	1	2	0
Webb, ss.....	2	0	0	1	0	0
Wade, s.....	1	0	1	0	0	0
Ross, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carnett, p.....	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Lopat	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Dickshot	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Clark	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	24	9	0

*Batted for Webb in eighth.
†Batted for Lopat in eighth.
‡Batted for Ross in eighth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.....	4	0	1	3	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.....	3	0	0	6	0	0
Ortiz, rf.....	4	0	1	2	0	0
Spence, cf.....	4	0	1	4	2	0
Guerra, c.....	4	1	3	5	0	0
Sullivan, ss.....	4	1	1	2	2	1
Myatt, 2b.....	3	0	1	3	4	0
Carrasquel, p.....	3	0	1	0	2	0
Zinser, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lefebvre, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	10	27	11	1

CHICAGO	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—2
WASHINGTON	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	x	—3

Runs batted in—Myatt (2), Carrasquel, Schalk, Tresh. Stolen bases—Guerra, Ortiz. Double play—Spence to Guerra. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Washington, 7. Base on balls—Carrasquel, 7; Wade, 2; Zinser, 1.; Lefebvre, 1. Strikeouts—Wade, 1; Ross, 1; Carrasquel, 1. Hits—Wade, 4 in 1⅔; Ross, 5 in 5⅓; Carnett, 1 in 1; Carrasquel, 5 in 7 (none out in 8th); Zinser, 0 in 0; Lefebvre, 0 in 2. Winning pitcher—Carrasquel. Losing pitcher—Wade. Umpires—Berry, Jones and Hubbard.

Cards Early 5-to-2 Favorites Over Browns

By Oscar Fraley

New York, Aug. 20 (U.P.)—Shootin' the sports breeze:

Early odds on a trolley car World Series between the St. Louis Cards and the St. Louis Browns have established the National Leaguers as 5 to 2 favorites. Money odds may be against them, but the Browns probably would be a sentimental favorite if it is an all-Sportsman's Park event . . .

The fourth estaters who knew him will be sorry to hear that Frank O'Gara, former Philadelphia Inquirer sports writer, is missing in the South Pacific. The ship on which he was going to India was torpedoed . . . Red Smith, of the Record, and others remember well our last assignment with O'Gara, and his nightly brightening of Atlantic City during the 1941 P. G. A. golf tournament. . . .

Also reported missing is Lieut. Fred Smerke, quarterback and end of Purdue's 1942 football squad. Fred was serving as flight engineer on a B-29 Superfortress and was on his fifth mission in the India-China theatre when he failed to return. Smerke took part in the first B-29 raid on Japan . . .

Much care and study goes into the feeding of the thoroughbred racehorse but the writings of an English trained, F. F. Cullen, makes you wonder whether it's all worthwhile. Cullen revealed: "My first race horse, available, was quite satisfied with a loaf of bread and a quart of stout, drunk out of a hat. If they weren't the good old days, they were the jolly old days." . . .

Our coworkers are refering to the United Press sports department as "Maternity Manor." The reason is that Baseball Writer Glen Perkins has a new shortstop, Steve, in the family, and Racing Editor Al Jonas has come in with a box of cigars and a new jockey named Eric . . .

Pavot and Free for All, the two unbeaten 2-year-olds, probably won't meet until late i nthe fall. Bots are eligible for the Hopeful an dthe Washington Park Futurity, but both these races are on September 2, and it is likely that Pacot wil lstay here for the former and Free for All will travel over the Chicago oval. . . . But when they do meet it should be one o fthe best horse races of this year, or any year.

A blister on the right heel of Infielder Vern Lewis may lead Albany to the 1944 Eastern League pennant, so he swapped places with Third Baseman Vic Barnhart. The new combination clicked immediately, sweeping Albany into second place and right on the heels o fthe leading Hartford club . . . . which made it a blistering race!

Keswick Show Attracts List Of 230 Entries

Keswick, Va., Aug. 20 (A).—Two hundred and thirty entries, representing some of the best hunters and jumpers in Virginia, comprise the program of the Keswick Hunt Club horse show scheduled here Saturday.

Heading the hunter list is Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Cornish Hills, champion hunter of America, which already has won the Keswick title for three consecutive years. A recapitulation of Cornish Hills' winnings made this week by its owner shows that he has won a total of 40 championships, 27 of which have been consecutive, which officials believe is an all-time American record. The Perry entry is expected to be challenged by the Meander Farm's Substitution which was champion at Culpepper and reserve champio nto Cornish Hills at Tidewater and Hot Springs.

Other noted hunter entries included Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Bailey's Piccolo Pete; J. T. Carpenter's Haplematic; Miss Gloria Galban's Princess Ysabel; Miss Ellie Wood Page Keith's Primevera; Lieut. and Mrs. Robert A. Kobzina's O'Doc; Miss Shirley McGavock's Baby Seal; Miss Ruth Mitchell's Ragnarock; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Parker's Captain Kelly; Mrs. Douglas Prime's Pappy; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reynolds, Jr's. Hawkwood Cecil, and Miss Jamie (CW) Terrill's Cinders and Step Along.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Springsbury Farm has entered Coral Sea, Portmaker, Big Boy and Billy Do. Among the younger horses are J. North Fletcher's Lackie Blackie and Fred Chamblin's Dhuaway.

Brewers Defeat Frederick, 11-8

Frederick, Aug. 20.—Heurich Brewers, Post Industrial League champs, defeated Frederick, 11 to 8, here today.

eDadlocked at 7-all in the fifth, Pepco Barry tripled, then stole home to give the Beermen an advantage they never lost. Barry also picked up three more singles in six trips to the plate.

Frederick nicked Downes for 10 safeties in the first four innings, and then Buck Scrivener took over Heurich's hurling duties to let the hometowners down with only two more hits and a single run the rest of the way.

Heurich.	AB	H	O	A
G'rich,lf..	4	1	2	0
Ciomei,3b..	4	2	3	2
Barry,cf...	6	4	0	0
Freschi,1b.	5	1	8	1
Ac'lino,rf.	5	2	2	0
Brewer,ss..	5	2	6	3
L'hart,3b..	3	2	0	0
Stewart,c..	5	2	5	0
Downes,p...	3	1	1	1
Scriv'er,p	1	0	0	2
Totals..	41	17	27	10

Frederick.	AB	H	O	A
Ramsb'r,2b	4	3	1	3
Moss,ss...	4	2	2	2
McK'zie,cf.	4	0	4	0
Wagner,3b.	5	2	1	3
Jones,lf...	5	3	5	0
Hbrand,c..	4	0	4	0
Steele,1b..	5	1	13	0
[illegible]	[illegible]			
DeLauter,p	1	0	0	1
Legore,...	2	1	0	2
Totals..	39	12	27	12

Heurich	6	0	0	1	1	0	1	2	0	—11
Frederick	2	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	—8

Runs—Giegerich, Ciomei (2), Barry (2), Freschi, Acquilino, Leukhart, Scrivener, Ramsberg (2), Moss (3), Wagner, DeLauter, Brewer, Stewart, Jones. Errors—Jones, Rice, Ciomei, Ramsberg, Hildebrand, Brewer. Two-base hit—Ramsberg. Three-base hits—Wagner, Barry. Home run—Jones. Stolen base—Barry. Base on balls—DeLauter, 3; Downes, 2; Scrivener, 2; Legore, 3. Strikeouts—Legore, 1; Scrivener, 5.

Bainbridge Again Beats Norfolk, 4-1

Bainbridge, Md., Aug. 20 (A).—Big Mike Budnick, former Seattle hurler, chalked up his ninth win of the season today as he handcuffed Norfolk (Va.) Air Station nine to give the Bainbridge Naval Training Center Commodores a 4-1 triumph before an estimated crowd of 8000.

The game was tightly played and it was not until the eighth inning that Bainbridge put the contest on ice. Al Brightman, former Baltimore outfielder, poled a long home run over the left field fence, scoring Bob Scheffing, who had singled.

In taking their second game from Norfolk in two days, the Commodores chalked up their fifty-first victory of the season.

Opposing pitchers showed fine form and control with Burnick shading Emile Lochbaum, giving up five hits to nine and striking out seven to Lochbaum's six.

Norfolk took command in the second when Shortstop Charlie Glock hit for the circuit with none on, but the Commodores evened the count in the third.

Ernie Sites, outfielder who is the property of the Pittsburgh Pirates, opened with a single, Dick Bartell was hit by Lochbaum and both advanced when Glock fumbled Freddy Chapman's grounder. Dick Sisler hit to right field, scoring Sites, but Bubber Hart's perfect peg to Catcher Herman Franks nipped Bartell at the plate. Franks in turn threw to Bill Barnacle at third to catch Chapman, completing a double play and preventing further damage.

The Commodores tallied again in the sixth. Dick Sisler singled and scored when Left Fielder Mel Duezabou juggled Elbie Fletcher's single.

Norfolk threatened again in the seventh with a double and a single but Dick Bartell saved the day, starting a double play on Glock's liner.

Norfolk.	AB	H	O	A
Tr'back,cf	4	0	2	0
B'nacle,3b	4	0	2	2
Hart,rf...	3	0	3	1
Vernon,1b.	4	3	5	0
D'abou,lf.	4	1	1	0
Glock,ss...	3	1	2	0
Beal,2b....	3	0	1	0
Franks,c..	3	0	8	1
L'baum,p..	3	0	0	0
Totals..31		5	24	5

B'nbridge.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,s	3	0	2	1
Chapm'n,ss	4	0	3	1
Sisler,lf...	4	2	1	0
Scheffing,c	4	2	7	0
Fletcher,1b	3	1	8	0
Bright'n,rf	3	2	3	0
Blattner,2b	4	0	1	2
Sites,cf....	3	1	2	0
Budnick,p..	3	1	0	0
Totals..31		9	27	3

Norfolk	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Bainbridge	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	x—4

Runs—Glock, Sisler, Scheffing, Brightman, Sites. Errors—Glock, Duezabou. Runs batted in—Glock, Blattner, Sisler, Brightman (2). Two-base hits—Budnick, Vernon (2). Home runs—Glock, Brightman. Stolen base—Scheffing. Double plays—Hart to Franks to Barnacle, Bartell to Blattner to Fletcher. Left on bases—Norfolk, 4; Bainbridge, 6. Base on balls—Lochbaum, 2; Budnick, 1. Strikeouts—Lochbaum, 6; Budnick, 7. Hit by pitcher—Lochbaum (Bartell). Passed ball—Franks. Umpires—Brominski and Pennington.

Football in Hawaii

Sate College, Pa., Aug. 20.—This is football time not only at Penn State—but also in far off Hawaii.

Pfc. Joe Colone, who was rated with the first 10 college punters as a freshman in 1942, has written to his parents in Bedwick, Pa., asking them to forward his notes on Penn State football plays.

Smacko Wnis Jumper Title At North End

Maj. Alvin I. Kay's Smacko yesterday emerged from a two months retirement to win the jumper championship of the North End Horse Show near Silver Spring.

Smacko, ridden by Gardner Hallman, piled up a total of 16 points for the title, thus turning back Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr.'s Hi-Ho. Smacko's victory came in the modified olympic class and the handy jumpers. In addition he won several lesser awards. Hi-Ho with her owner aboard, turned in a sensational round to win the open jumpers and the warm-up but was able to total only 12 points to Smacko's 16.

Among the hunters, Frances Crouse had a sensational day as she read both the champion and the reserve champion—Hollejo, her own mare who earned 11 points and; Dr. A. C. Lynn's Flying King who was close behind with 10. Tied with Flying King for the reserve were Mrs. Wm. Hurst's Grey Lark and Mrs. Dorothy Smith's St. Nick. The trio were judged for confirmation and the Lynn entry was given the ribbon.

Hollejo, a 5-year-old chestnut mare, earned her tricolor without winning a single blue ribbon throughout the ray. However, she earned enough second and third to nose out her stable mate who had won two blues. Flying king, imported here from Pennsylvania particularly for this show season, turned back Hollejo in the hunter hacks and the open hunter.

Biggest surprise to local spectators was the appearance of Margaret Cotter, famed local horse woman who has been over seas two years with the American Red Cross. Miss Cotter flew in from Cairo, arriving late Saturday night, and immediately was invited to judge the hunter event.

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT PARK

1—Super Duper, Bread Basket, Bill Corum.
2—To Dare, Laughter, Our Doris.
3—Ducker, Lieut. Well, Lady Fanar.
4—Wheatley-Fahpa entry. Royalong, Ariel Display.
5—Jaco Royal, Little Kiss, Fire Warden.
6—STRATEGIC, Lord Calvert, Great Rush.
7—Light of Morn, For Granted, Dare Me.
8—Bite, Recognize, Dead Level.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

1—Malhig, Diamond Shoals, Tusco.
2—Miss Jo Jo, Bagnell, Actress Lady.
3—Winter Song, Patricia, Contrary Mary.
4—The Man, Peace Again, Golden Cross.
5—SANTA CLAUS, Jesrahel, Nelson Dunstan.
6—That a Boy, Sand Storm, Owasso.
7—Pajas, Lochness, Bix Grand's Son.
8—Bix Me, Jungle Moon, Cherlene.

$42,500 'Tam' Golf Tourney Starts Today

Chicago, Aug. 20 (A).—There'll be swinging room only at Tam o'Shanter Country Club tomorrow when the vanguard of some 600 golfers start lashing at par in the season's greatest fairways show—the $42,500 All-American Championships.

Approximately 300 amateurs and 100 feminine contenders will provide their share of fireworks in the week-long, three-ply event, but the big noise will be the All-American Open in which upward of 200 professionals will square off for a record first prize of $13,462 in war bonds.

72 Holes Medal Play

The unique meet doesn't get down to brass tacks until Thursday when survivors in all three divisions turn on the heat in 72 holes of medal play lasting through Sunday and perhaps even longer if history repeats. Last year, Jug McSpaden and Pvt. O'Neal (Buck) White had to struggle 18 extra holes for the open title, which went to McSpaden by a stroke.

The fur will fly aplenty, however, in qualifying competition scheduled through Wednesday. The simon pures tomorrow will bustle through an 18-hole test for 24 tournament berths and the same screening setup is scheduled for the women Tuesday. The qualifying phase ends Wednesday when unexempted pros battle to round out a title field of more than 80 players.

Less Confusing This Year

All three 1943 champions—McSpaden in the open; Lieut. Patty Berg, of the Marines, in the Women's Open; and Dale Morey, of Martinsville, Ind., in the amateur—will be on hand for title defenses.

This fourth annual extravaganza staged by the unorthodox but well-heeled George S. May, Tam O'Shanter president, promises to be less confusing to all concerned than last year in that all three divisions will compete in medal play. In the 1943 meet, the pros and women played medal competition and the amateurs bobbed along in match play.

The professional entry is jammed with top-ranking stars, including McSpaden's most persistent rival, Byron Nelson, winner of the first two Tam O'Shanter events; Private White, 1943 runner-up; Craig Wood, Sam Byrd, Willie Goggin, Harry Cooper, Ed Dudley, Bob Hamilton, Toney Penna, Sergt. Vic Ghezzi, Ralph Guldahl, making his first competitive appearance in two years, Denny Shute, Ellsworth Vines, Jim Foulis, Johnny Revolta, and Pvt. Chick Harbert, who tied Nelson for third place here last year.

Washington Park

Entries

1—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up.

Quick Tool.....	109	Some Ad.....	109
Air Raider.....	109	Linger Along...	108
Mugs Game.....	109	Malhigh	113
Say Nomore....	109	Valdina Kovla...	97
Tusco	117	Cincinnatus ...	109
Intellect	97	Diamond Shoals.	114
Joe Burman....	109	Early 'n' Smart.	114
Daily Juan.....	109	Blossom Queen..	113
Big and Little..	107	Kimmy	109

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds.

No Other.....	104	Rockwood Jean..	113
Rockwood Lou..	109	Avengethorn ...	104
Bonridge	114	My Scott.....	106
Fetchings Bar..	110	Girl Friend.....	109
Pleasure Hour..	104	Vegas Wheel....	112
Miss Jo Jo.....	109	Valiant Irish....	114
Sweet Victory..	100	Bagnell	104
Actress Lady....	113	Lestabert	105
My Empire.....	109	Stars At Night..	104

3—¾; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Aprilia	115	Blood Bank.....	115
Antiaxis	115	Fay Legrow.....	115
Stonette	115	Ligaro Honey...	115
Patricia.....	115	Malala	115
Isaiah Girl.....	110	Carmela	115
Winter Song....	110	Contrary Mary..	115
Fox Girl.....	115	†Relian	115
†Wall Flower...	115	†Lucky Arrow...	115
‡Supreme Way ..	115		

†Walmac Farm entry.
‡J. W. Bell entry.

4—⅞; $2000; 3-year-olds.

Valley Flares...	112	Golden Cross....	115
Michigan Chevy.	108	Paddle	115
†Native Fox....	120	My Night	115
‡Soldiers Cap..	108	Peace Again....	115
Wrightwood	111	†The Man.....	118
Bohemia	115	‡Late Issue.....	108
Lady Nikoh.....	107		

†Walmac Farm entry.
‡M. Lowenstein entry.

5—Mile; $5000; 3-year-olds.

Jerrahel.....	112	Hasty Message..	100
Nelson Dunstan.	112	Challenge Me....	105
Signals Bloke..	100	Santa Claus....	105

6—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds up.

Best Birthday..	112	Fairy Manah....	120
Liberty Pan....	111	That A Boy.....	112
Sand Storm....	102	Results	118
Calla Nancy....	107	Soverton	115
Eugene	112	Owasse	115
Super Justice...	116	Son of War.....	112
Latent	110		

7—1¼; $2000; 3-year-olds up.

Away	114	He Man.....	109
Little Monarch.	120	Big Brands Son.	117
Valdina Vicar..	107	Pajas	113
Fancy Free.....	113	Cirio	112
Quante	97	Loch Ness.....	112
Song Spinner...	113		

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up.

Diavolo Relle...	107	Charlene	102
Ruby Gold	120	Jayakay	120
Three Sands....	111	Big Me.....	112
Jungle Moon....	116	Fair Player.....	112
Pennsburg	111	Daisy Chance....	115

BELMONT

1—Bill Corum, Ship Call, Super Duper.
2—To Dare, Laughter, Spirit Level.
3—No selections.
4—Royalong, Ariel Display, Turbulence.
5—Eire, Fire Warden, Zanzibar.
6—Lord Calvert, Strategic, Great Rush.
7—LIGHT OF MORN, Dare Me, Topsy Sue.
8—Blitzkrieg, Rodriguez entry, Dead Level.
—Louisville Times (A).

BE RIGHT · DRINK LIGHT

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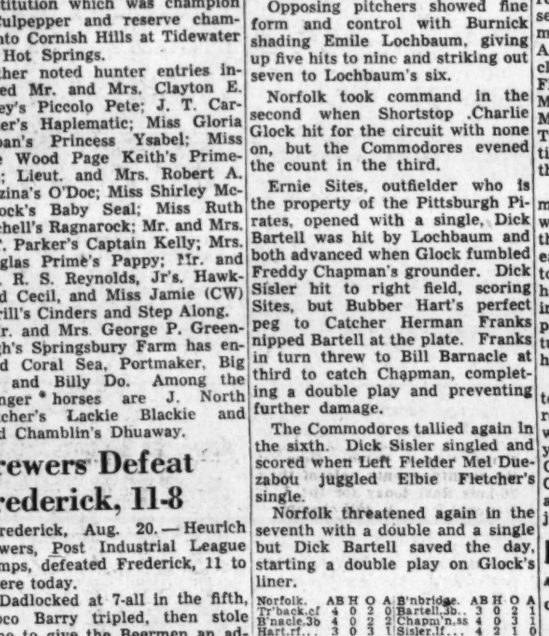
Light as a Whisper... Flavor at Its Finest

Because our distillery is devoted exclusively to alcohol for war, you may not find King Whisky every time you ask. Please try again as we ship regularly to the trade.

KING BLACK LABEL

Blended Whisky, 86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 57 months or more old. 40% straight whiskies; 60% grain neutral spirits.

BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION
At Louisville in Kentucky



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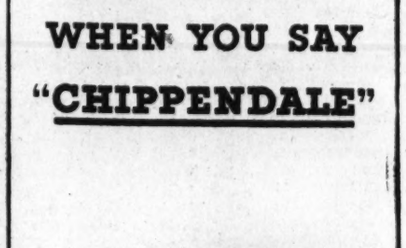

::: SURE of exquisite furniture craftsmanship of enduring beauty and value.

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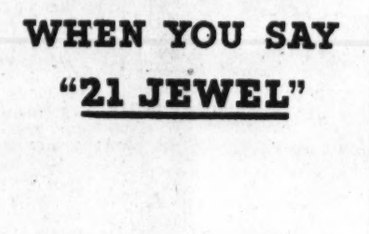

::: SURE you're describing a timepiece of true precision and finest workmanship.

YOU'RE SURE WHEN YOU SAY "SEAGRAM'S"

::: SURE every drop is fine blended whiskey of genuine pre-war quality. Today, as for 87 years, the name Seagram is a name you can trust ::: a pledge of unchanging excellence. And these days — when *the name of the maker* is your best assurance of quality—what name is more worthy of your confidence than that of the House of Seagram?

FINE WHISKIES SINCE 1857

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Say Seagram's *and be* SURE *of Pre-War Quality*

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 60% Grain Neutral Spirits
Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Following The Crowd

By Roger W. Babson

Do Opposite and Profit

I think it can statistically be proven that the public is usually wrong in its forecasting of real estate, commodity and investment problems. Certainly, those who "follow the crowd" lose money in the end, while those who do the opposite usually make money. Furthermore, those who act differently from the "crowd" perform a real service and are entitled to a good profit for their independence and courage.

BABSON

Let me this week give three illustrations.

Those who drive about the country today must be impressed by the number of vacant filling stations. Not only are these found in the woods, but also in the active suburbs of our cities. I am sure that every one of the thousand or more communities where my column is read has these vacant filling stations. In most cases, the pumps have either been removed or boarded up. They may be closed for lack of business or because the owner has gone into the service or important war work.

Of course, it is self-evident that with cars on the road reduced by millions and with the gasoline and tire restrictions, fewer filling stations can profitably exist today than was the case before the war. On the other hand, it seems only common sense that most of these closed filling stations will open up again after the war. They then may have just as good, and perhaps better, business. Many of these filling stations are for sale at a distinct discount from their pre-war prices; they appear to me to be one of the very best bargains available today. The "crowd" are neglecting them and act, as if the war would last forever, but there will be a few wise persons who will soon begin to pick them up. In some cases, the purchasers will operate them themselves; while in others they will sell them at a good profit.

As I go about various cities I am greatly impressed with the number of vacant small stores. In some cases the proprietor has been drafted into the service or has found he could make more money in war work. In other cases the help problem and the difficulties of securing merchandise have compelled the closing of the store. Probably 250,000 of these stores have been closed during the past three years. In the meantime, the total retail sales of the country have constantly been increasing.

Most of these stores will reopen at a profit. The proprietor of a small store has many advantages over the owner of a large store. The small store proprietor usually leases, and hence is in a position to change his location when circumstances make it desirable. He is exempt from various labor restrictions and taxes to which the large store is subject. Most important, he can buy nationally advertised, single-priced goods and sell them in competition with the chain and other larger stores. Furthermore, there always will be a large number of people who wish to deal with a small neighborhood store rather than be lost in a large department store or bullied by the clerk of a chain store. The "crowd" are now neglecting these vacant stores; but the few wise people who are re-renting them and starting a small business will some day be rewarded.

I do not criticize anyone for giving up a good peace job to go into war work if the motive is patriotic. When, however, the motive is to get more money I believe that the person is merely "following the crowd" and will sooner or later regret having made the change. Already many of these people are seeing their mistake and are trying to get back to peace jobs. Certainly, this is not a patriotic thing to do except with the approval of the local United States Employment Service.

Those who have been loyal to their old employers and have not "followed the crowd" into new jobs, just to get more money, will soon feel re-paid for their loyalty. Hence, whether we consider real estate or businesses or jobs, the most satisfaction in the end comes to those who refuse to "follow the crowd." Integrity, industry and vision pay good dividends when we take time to study the facts and have the courage to act upon our decisions.

Tilting Platform Hurls 50 Into River

Salem, N. J., Aug. 20 (AP).—An undetermined number of persons, estimated by some bystanders at as many as 50, were thrown into the Delaware River at nearby Riverview Beach yesterday when the loading platform of a river steamer tilted.

The Salem Hospital said 22 persons had been brought in for treatment, and one died early tonight.

Many of those thrown into the water were women and children. Numerous rescues were performed by bystanders who leaped into the 15-foot stretch of water between the ship and the pier.

Died 1

BRABHAM, CORA AUSTIN. On Saturday, August 19, 1944, at Suburban Hospital, CORA AUSTIN BRABHAM, beloved wife of the late Thomas J. Brabham, Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Monday, August 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, Bethesda, Md.

CRONIN, ELLEN CROWLEY. On Friday, August 18, 1944, ELLEN CROWLEY CRONIN, beloved wife of the late William Dominick Cronin and mother of Mrs. Mary A. Davis, Mrs. Joseph McCann, Miss Catherine Cronin, Mrs. Nellie E. Bowers and Mrs. Edwin Smith. Funeral from her late residence, 1404 Spring rd. nw., on Monday, August 21, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FINCHAM, LENORE SHORB. On Saturday, August 19, 1944, at Suburban Hospital, LENORE SHORB FINCHAM, beloved wife of Lester Ray Fincham of Grace Church rd. extended, Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Fincham rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, August 22, at 11 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

FLOYD, CHRISTINE LOMBARD. On Saturday, August 19, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, CHRISTINE LOMBARD FLOYD of 2025 I st. nw., wife of the late Jesse E. Floyd and mother of Mrs. Paul M. Schmick; grandmother of Kathryn Lombard Schmick. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 22, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

GODDARD, WILLIAM JOSEPH. On Thursday, August 17, 1944, at Medical College Hospital, Richmond, Va., WILLIAM JOSEPH GODDARD, the beloved husband of Esther M. Goddard and brother of Mrs. Mary E. King, James R. Goddard, Mrs. Mabel V. Turner and Mrs. A. Ray Alger. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, August 22, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GODDARD, WILLIAM J. Officers and members of the Vincent B. Costello Post of the American Legion are hereby notified of the death of WILLIAM J. GODDARD and are requested to assemble at 8 p. m. Monday at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Interment Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, August 22, at 11:30 a. m. By order of: VERNON BALEY, Commander.
WILLIAM S. BARRINGTON, Adjutant.

LUHRING, OSCAR R. On Friday, August 18, 1944, OSCAR R. LUHRING, Associate Justice of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, husband of Margaret Graham Luhring. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, August 21, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

McLAUGHLIN, WILLIAM D. Suddenly, on Friday, August 18, 1944, at Georgetown University Hospital, WILLIAM D. McLAUGHLIN, beloved husband of Mary Keane McLaughlin and father of Mrs. William C. Robberts and Pvt. John W. McLaughlin, AAC. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 9:30 a. m. Monday, August 21. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MURPHY, JAMES A. On Friday, August 18, 1944, JAMES A. MURPHY, beloved son of James L. and Anna Murphy (nee Rose) and grandson of Mrs. George Rose and nephew of Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Mrs. Arthur Six, Mrs. Ella Creech and Mrs. Betty Winn. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

O'CONNOR, DANIEL H. On Saturday, August 19, 1944, at his residence, 612 I st. sw., DANIEL H. O'CONNOR, beloved husband of the late Margaret O'Connor and brother of Mrs. Catherine A. Sullivan and Mrs. Nora M. McCarthy. Notice of funeral later. Kindly omit flowers.

VANCE, G. LOUIS. On Saturday, August 19, 1944, at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Md., G. LOUIS VANCE, husband of Julia Z. VANCE of 2115 Penna. ave. nw. Services at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Penna. ave. nw., on Tuesday, August 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Connellsville, Pa.

WALTER, CARRIE S. (nee Kight). On Saturday, August 19, 1944, CARRIE S. WALTER, beloved wife of the late Martin Walter and mother of Mrs. Daisy Richardson and Mrs. Mae Hierling and sister of Miss Martha J. and David Kight and Mrs. Grace Norris. Funeral services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home Monday, August 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WINTER, WILLIAM FRANCIS, SR. On Thursday, August 17, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM FRANCIS WINTER, SR., beloved husband of Mae C. Winter (nee Breen) and father of Pvt. William Francis Winter, jr., USA, and Doris Winter. Funeral from his late residence, 7 Rhode Island ave. ne., on Monday, August 21, at 8:30 a. m.; requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WOLFE, MARY FRANCES. On Saturday, August 19, 1944, at her home, 9310 Brookville rd., Linden, Md., MARY FRANCES WOLFE, beloved wife of George M. Wolfe. Funeral services at her late residence Monday, August 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

WRENN, HOWARD P. A special communication of Sharon Lodge No. 327, A. F. and A. M., McLean, Va., is called for Monday, August 21, 1944, at 12:30 p. m., to attend services for our departed Brother, HOWARD P. WRENN. By order of the Worshipful Master, E. D. SANDERS, Secretary.

The Iowa Poll

66% BELIEVE WAR SUCCESS NONPARTISAN

DES MOINES, IOWA—A majority of Iowans disagree with a Democratic national platform claim of administration credit for building up our fighting power, THE IOWA POLL shows.

Successful prosecution of the war was credited to non-political cooperation by 66%; only 21% assented to the Democratic boast.

In exploring opinion on national party platforms, the poll also found that 47% of Iowans approved the Republican plank on world organization against war.

The question submitted was:

"A plank in the Democratic platform says: 'It (the Democratic administration) succeeded in building, in time, the best-trained and equipped army in the world, the greatest air force in the world and the largest merchant marine in the world.' Do you agree with this plank, or do you feel that our success in building up our fighting power is due to non-political cooperation?" The vote was:

	Total	Men	Women
Agree	21%	20%	21%
Non-political co-operation	66	70	64
Don't know	13	10	15

Grouped by political affiliation, the vote was:

	Republican	Democratic
Agree	8%	36%
Non-political co-operation	82	49
Don't know	10	15

The question on the Republican postwar plank was phrased: *"The Republican platform contains this plank on future peace: 'We shall seek to achieve such aims through organized international co-operation and not by joining a world state.' Do you approve or disapprove of this plank in the Republican platform?"* The replies were:

	Total	Men	Women
Approve	47%	48%	47%
Disapprove	19	24	16
No opinion	34	28	37

The size of the "No opinion" vote was influenced by 45% of the Democrats declining to comment.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 56% of All Homes in Iowa

Mary Haworth's Mail

Alcoholism Is an Attempt to Overcome Feeling Of Inadequacy in Social Situations, Says Man; He Gives Four-Point Mental Approach to Cure

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been following with interest your psychological analyses of social maladjustments; and I think your use of your knowledge in this field is bold and undoubtedly one of the better contributions to enlightened journalism. In some cases, however, I feel that you "psychologize" rather than analyze, to which I object,—because it seems to me that anything less than a meticulous use of psychiatric jargon is confusing to the average reader, and tends to exaggerate the unsavory picture of human nature first painted by Freud.

Take, for example, your reply of July 24 to Mrs. H. P. S., who is worried about her husband's imminent alcoholism. The outline of possible underlying causes you return would be quite alarming to the average person,—particularly the first three items you list. Actually (1) the pampered childhood, (2) the latest homosexuality, and (3) the hostility drives might well be the basis of any neurosis,—including, but not specifically, the alcoholic pattern. I should like to amplify your thesis by explaining that while the pampered childhood is quite often at the root of many neuroses,—and psychoses,—the latent homosexuality and hostile aggression drives are, in theory, integral parts of the egostructure of all of us.

Addict Drinks To Drown Fear

SUPPOSE we say, then, that Mr. S.'s craving for alcohol is a type of social maladjustment, the result of hidden conflict in the personality. Let us also stress the normalcy of such conflict in the personality, to remove fear that his basic discomfort is morbidly abnormal. Mr. S. suffers feelings of personal inadequacy in social situations. Alcohol in sufficient quantity makes him feel adequate,—the kind of person he wants to be: gay, uninhibited, a good mixer. But only for the hour. As the frontal lobes recover from the anaesthetic and resume their function as inhibitors, the alcoholic realizes he is not the man he would like to be and seeks to recapture the illusion by consuming more alcohol. Thus alcoholism is a device,—the neurotic's short-cut to extrovert assurance. It's virtue to the neurotic is that it costs him nothing in mental pain or effort to attain his goal. It's great flaw to him is that it has no lasting effect.

To break the grip of alcoholism, the patient must be capable of downright honesty in facing facts. He must (1) admit the inadequacy of alcohol as a therapeutic measure; (2) recognize his resort to drink as an escapist device; (3) set himself the task of understanding the hidden meaning of his inferiority feelings; and (4) be willing to use the knowledge gained, to reconstruct his personality on a firm foundation. There is no easy road to the attainment of the ideal; but personal inadequacies can be overcome and inhibitions made a source of strength, by a slow and careful process of rebulding character from within. Very truly yours,

W. E. B.

Miraculous Help Is Being Found

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I read your column of July 24 with extreme care and interest. Your theoretical knowledge of alcoholism is very well put. You realize, as I know from experience, that alcoholism is a terrible affliction, not a wilful vice. But I have learned to my everlasting joy how to control it,—by following the system taught by Alcoholics Anonymous.

The work of Alcoholics Anonymous has redeemed more than 12,000 suposedly incurable drinkers since it began about eight years ago. There are about 325 groups of A. A. in different communities in this country and Canada. It is an informal fellowship; members pay no dues; there is no paid staff; no profit motive. Physicians, psychiatrists and clergymen are indorsing the value of its work, which has been favorably reported in religious, scientific, and popular magazines. The A. A. success is based on two principles: 1. Only an alcoholic can appreciate another alcoholic's distress. 2. Cure is obtained by reliance on God, or higher power, or spiritual force.

Spiritual Power Gives Mind Repose

THE CURE could be called a spiritual experience, for it takes hold in the form of spirtual insight and leads the individual into a spiritual path of life; but there is nothing partisan or sectarian about it. Men and women of every creed and no creed belong to the A. A., and the purpose of the group and hobby of its members is to spread the cure to all who want it. That is why I am passing this information along to Mrs. H. P. S. To find the A. A. group nearest her, she should write to the Alcoholics Foundation, Box 658, Church st., Annex Post Office, New York City.

Sincerely, P. G. D.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Too Much Sun Drys Hair So Wear Some Covering

By Ida Jean Kain

The golden sunshine is so full of vitamins and health it's hard to believe what it does to the hair. Overexposure to the scorching summer sun is the quickest way there is to turn a head of lovely hair into something that looks like the straw on the scarecrow.

This doesn't mean that sun and air in moderation are detrimental. Hair reflects the general condition and sun is good. But, not being flowers, we do not improve for spending the days in the direct rays.

First Aid for Hair

We will never go back to carrying the frilly parasols that were in vogue in bygone days when there were flunkies to carry bundles. But a kerchief is quite in keeping with the times and it protects the hair. They don't have to be tied on gypsy style. The square can be folder into a triangle with the center tip in front and the ends tied into a perky bow on top of the head. It's quite decorative.

Even with such precaution, most heads of hair can use first aid toward the summer's end. Brushing is most important for it restores the natural oil. The idea in brushing is to cover the entire head hather than to do a stipulated number of strokes. The approved technique is to start with the brush turned slightly to the side so as to get at the scalp, then twist the brush by moving the fingers around the handle instead of just twisting the wrist, then pull the brush out through the strand of hair. At the end of the stroke the brush should be twirled in the same direction as the curl to increase the curl instead of straightening it. Most authorities advise against a wire brush in the belief that it irritates the scalp and breaks the hair.

Washing the hair with too strong soap or in too hot water tends also to break down the cystine content. Nor is it a good plan to rub the cake of soap directly on the hair. Either melt the soap down by boiling chips of it in water or use a liquid shampoo.

Wave Ensign To Wed Lieut.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Eaton Fraser of Cambridge, Mass., announce the engagement of Mr. Fraser's daughter, Alice Diana, ensign, USNR, to Lieut. James Otis Seamans, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dodge Seamans of Salem, Mass.

The bride-elect attended the Mary C. Wheeler School in Providence, R. I., and the Beaver Country Day School, and was graduated from Radcliffe College in 1943. She made her debut in Boston in the 1938-39 season.

Lieutenant Seamans attended Phillips Exeter Academy and Harvard College and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in the 1942 class.

Both Ensign Fraser and Lieutenant Seamans are on duty in Washington.

Rodgers—Ackerman

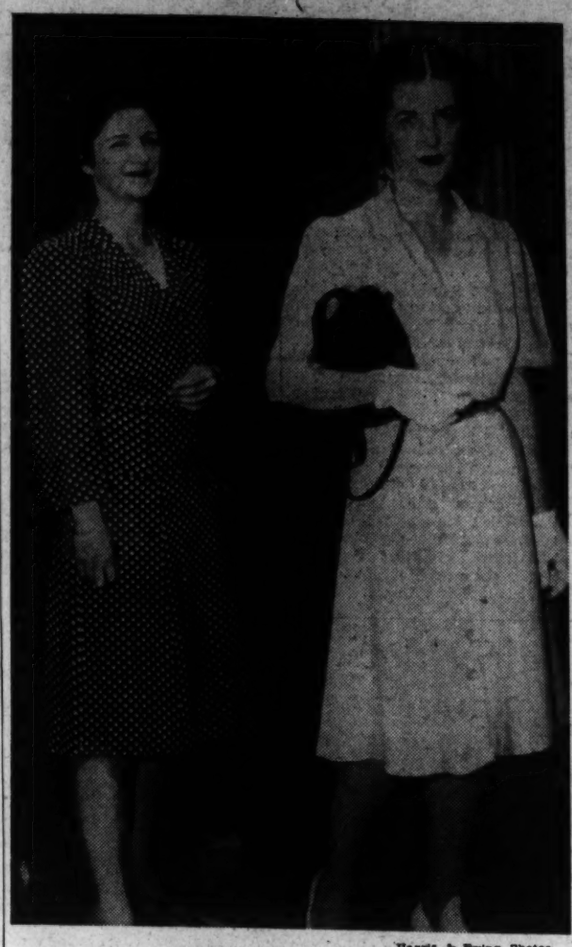
Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Rodgers of Albany, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, the Rev. Louise Allen Rodgers, to William Blake Ackerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ackerman of Washington.

Miss Rodgers is a graduate of Vassar College and Hartford Theological Seminary and is at present pastor of the Congregational Church in Bridport, Vt. Mr. Ackerman is a graduate of the University of Maryland and Hartford Theological Seminary. He is now with the Civilian Public Service, Bedford, Va. No date has been set for the wedding.

Bridal Couple In N. Carolina

Lieut. David Dickinson Jarrett and his bride, the former Miss Edna Louise Carrier, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Chester O. Carrier of Washington and Leitchfield, Ky., are at Greensboro, N. C. where the bridegroom is stationed at the Overseas Replacement Depot until going overseas.

The wedding took place in Greensboro with only members of the immediate families in attendance. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jarrett of Cincinnati, Ohio. He attended Cornell University and was graduated from Centre College, Danville, Ky., where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. The bride also attended Centre College.



Harris & Ewing Photos

LUNCHEON HOUR at the United Nations Club often finds the Countess de Gramont (left) and Miss Deborah Donohue with a group of friends. They like the club as a meeting place for its informality, good food and interesting guests

Celebration Marks Silver Anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas count their friends by the hundreds if the numbers that turned out yesterday to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary with them is a criterion.

The day couldn't have been more perfect for this party and the Cajigas' big white house on Charleston Terrace seemed to have put on it's own bridal raiment, decked with silver wedding bells, and quantities of white blossoms. There were gladioli and spray orchids trailing the graceful stairway; baskets of bowls of flowers of every color and variety filling every room, all sent by friends wishing to contribute to the happiness of the day.

Hostess Wears White

Guests—there were more than 400—were welcomed by their hosts in the long drawing room, Mrs. Cajigas in a white chiffon gown, and Miss Anita Cajigas, daughter of the house, in white lace.

In the garden the huge wedding cake topped with a silver bell had its own place of honor and nearby buffet tables had been set up and a bar from which champagne flowed continuously.

Mrs. Cajigas had asked a number of her friends to assist and the group, with their husbands, remained for a buffet supper later in the evening.

Senora Castillo Najera, wife of the Mexican Ambassador, Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, were among those taking over these pleasant duties and others were Senora de Campbell, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the Chilean Embassy; Mrs. Dennis Chavez, Senora de Revilla, wife of the Attache of the Panama Embassy; Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Thomas Crisp, Mrs. Cleveland Newton, Mrs. James Souby, Mrs. Ernest Hadley, Mrs. Auguste Boas, Mrs. Lawrence Clayton, Miss Sibella Clayton, Miss Barbara Clayton, Mrs. Walter Wyatt and her two daughters, Miss Laura Belle and Jane Wyatt.

Mrs. Diamond Assists

Still others assisting were Mrs. Frank Kaufman, Mrs. E. Flavelle Koss, Mrs. Anthony Diamond, Miss Anne Diamond, Mrs. Lyle Smith, Mrs. Watson Eldridge, Mrs. Irving Stark, Mrs. James Massenella, Mrs. Gertrude Bruckart. Shah, Mrs. Robert Bennett, Miss Cathleen Wade, Mrs. May deBurr, Miss Mary Margaret deBurr, Mrs. Frank Fannon, Mrs. Michael Sullivan, Mrs. Lyle Mason, Miss Hallie Cogswell and Mrs. James MacPherson, Mrs. Margaret Schneider and Mrs. David Olson.

Mexican Economist Here for Study Is Entertained

Gustavo Martinez, and Senora de Martinez, of Mexico City, were guests of honor at a tea yesterday afternoon, given by Dean James J. Robbins of the American University Graduate Division at the home of Paul F. Douglass, president of the university.

Senor Martinez is chief of special research in the Bureau of Financial Studies in the National Treasury of Mexico, and sometime professor of economics in the School of Economics of the National University and in the National School of Agriculture. He is now in this country to study budgetary systems of the United States Government and in this connection making studies within the Treasury Department and the Bureau of the Budget.

Among the guests yesterday were Roberto Ibarra and Raul Ortiz, also of Mexico City.

Terry Calnan, Bride-Elect Feted at Tea

Miss Terry Calnan, whose marriage to John Henry Dettweiler will take place on September 23, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Peggy Tolley and her sister, Corpl. Nancy Reutlinger, USMC, entertained at a shower and tea on Saturday afternoon.

Among the guests were Miss Charlotte Brown, Sergt. Louise Cappelen, USMC, Miss Jean Fontaine, Miss Nancy Fowler, Miss Elizabeth Milby, Mrs. Thomas D. Simpson, Miss Jean Skinker, Mrs. B. A. Spiller, Miss Lorraine Wentworth, Mrs. William Robey, Mrs. William Murphy, Mrs. William Calnan, mother of the bride-to-be, and Mrs. W. E. Dettweiler, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness (Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is *famous* to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—all due to functional monthly disturbances. Made especially for women—*it helps nature!* Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

"TO ROUND OUT" ANY MEAL

Yeah Man!

MANN'S POTATO CHIPS

MADE FRESH DAILY

Has her own "Tea Party"

"I can enjoy a 'tea party' even when I am alone with a glass of McCormick Iced Tea. My entire family prefers McCormick Tea. It's so delicious and refreshing."

Mrs. Nelle Mahan Maryland

Miss McAllister Is Bride; Clays On Honeymoon

The Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament in Chevy Chase was the setting for the wedding yesterday of Miss Margaret Elizabeth McAllister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert McAllister of Washington, and Lieut. William Charles Brady, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brady of Utica, N. Y. The Rev. Henry W. Sank officiated at the ceremony and a musical program during the ceremony was given by Miss Marie Sauter, vocalist with Mrs. Earl J. Kolb at the organ. A reception was held later at the home of the bride's parents.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin, having an off-the-shoulder effect, and fashioned with a full skirt and train. She wore a long veil which fell from a coronet of seed pearls, and carried an arm bouquet of brides roses, stephanotis and white orchids. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Mary Joanne McAllister was maid of honor for her sister, her gown of petal-pink rose brocade, also made with an off-the-shoulder effect and full skirt. She wore a tiny net hat matching her gown and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. McAllister Sutherland, sister of the bride; Miss Denise Cassou, Miss Mae J. Stohlman and Miss Margaret M. Devlin, former classmates of the bride at Holy Cross Academy. Their gowns, of aquamarine rose brocade, were made like that of the maid of honor, and they also wore net hats matching their gowns. Each carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

Lieutenant Brady had as his best man Lieut. Leo H. Hooks, AUS, of Little Falls, N. Y., now stationed at Harvard University. The ushers were Lieut. Leonard Yarmus, AUS, of New York, also stationed at Harvard University; William E. MacDonald of Daytona Beach, Fla.; James M. Murphy of Washington, and Andrew L. Gaboriault of Cleveland, all former classmates of the bridegroom at Catholic University.

The bride was graduated from the Academy of the Holy Cross in Washington, and attended American University. She was formerly connected with the Air Transport Command at Washington and Miami, and has recently been with the State Department here.

The bridegroom, who was graduated from the school of electrical engineering of the Catholic University of America in Washington with the class of 1943, received his commission in the Signal Corps in June, 1944, and is now stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J. After a short wedding trip, Lieutenant and Mrs. Brady will reside at Red Bank, N. J.

Clay—Hill

Miss Edith Frances Hill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe R. Hill, was married Saturday afternoon to William Addison Clay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Clay. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock in the National City Christian Church, with the Rev. A. B. Potorf officiating. James B. Smiley was at the organ and James L. MacLain sang. The chancel was decorated with palms, fern, and white gladioli.

Dr. Hill gave his daughter in marriage. She wore white organdy and a finger-top veil of illusion. She carried an arm bouquet of white gladioli.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Clay, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Miss Irene Eaves Clay, another sister, and Miss Nora Sue Horton were the bride's other attendants. The maid of honor wore a gown of aquamarine marquisette and the bridesmaids wore peach gowns. Their arm bouquets were of summer flowers, matched by coronets of the same.

Lieut. Joseph B. Parker, jr., of Dayton, Ohio, served as best man and the ushers were Sidney W. Clark, Tech. Corpl. Charles V. Dove, Robert Cochran and Donovan R. Campbell.

The reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hill, after which the bridal couple left for a short wedding trip. They will make their home in Rochester, N. Y., where Mr. Clay is a student fellow in the department of pathology at the University of Rochester. He was graduated from the American University in 1941. The bride is also a 1941 graduate of the American Universitly and for the past three years has been with the Department of State.

Duke, Duchess At Clambake

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, spending several weeks in Newsport, were guests of honor at a dinner given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Prince.

On Saturday the royal pair attended an old fashioned clambake given by Gov. J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, at his summer home at Narrgansett. The duke visited manufacturing plants and public buildings at nearby Burrillville and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Austin L. Levy who also have a home in Nassau.

"Guess My Age!"

New Kind of Face Powder Makes Her Look Years Younger!

ONCE this lovely girl looked quite a bit older. Some people actually thought she was rapidly approaching middle age . . .

For she was the innocent victim of an *unflattering* face powder! It was such an unkind powder—treacherous and sly. It showed up every tiny line in her face—accented every little skin fault—even seemed to exaggerate the size of her pores.

But look at her now! Can you guess her age? Would you say she is 20-30-35?

At last she has found a face powder that really *flatters* her skin—makes it look younger and more enchanting!

Why Lady Esther Face Powder Is So Flattering

Lady Esther Face Powder is *extra* flattering because it's *made* differently. It isn't just mixed, just sifted, in the usual way. It's *blown* by Twin Hurricanes—blended with the speed and power of hurricanes—to look clearer, smoother and more flattering on your skin!

Because of this patented, exclusive method of hurricane blending, the texture of Lady Esther Face Powder is much smoother and finer than ordinary powder. The first touch of your puff spreads a delicate film of beauty on your skin, hiding little lines, little blemishes. And Lady Esther Face Powder clings longer, too—clings *four long hours!*

But the most exciting difference is in the *shades*. Lady Esther shades have a subtle new quality—because the color is blown in by hurricanes. Many women say that the Lady Esther shades are so fresh and alive that ordinary powder shades seem dull and drab by comparison.

Living Proof— In Your Own Mirror!

Why choose a face powder because it is expensive, or because of a clever package? Judge it only by its appearance on your skin!

Try Lady Esther Face Powder! Get the smallest size box, if you like—but *try it!* When you see how much smoother and younger it makes your skin look—it's time enough to get the largest and most *economical* size. But to prove this is the most flattering powder you have ever used, get the small-size box *today!*

Today's Radio Programs

Monday, Aug. 21 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WINX 1340 KC.	WWDC 1450 KC.	WTOP 1500KC 200M
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wills 7:45. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-8.	Bill Herson 6:05-9 World Roundup, 8 News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 Art Brown. 6:35-9:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-7, 7:05-7:30, 7:45-8, 8:05-9. News, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30.	Serenade, 6:05-6:30; Crowley, 6:45-7; Hunnicutt, 7:05-7:30, 7:35-8:30; 8:35-9. News, 6, 6:30-7, 7:30, 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-8:45 Godfrey, 7 to 9:45 News 6:45, 7:30 and 8:00; Mahoney, 7:40.
9:00	Breakfast	Mirth and Madness	Art Brown at the Organ	News; Music	Cash; Hunnicutt	Godfrey; News
9:15	Club	News; Banghart	Listen.	Music in Air	Mike Hunnicutt	Home Service D'ly
9:30	" "	Broad'cy Melodies	Ladies!	Traffic Court	News; Hunnicutt	Sing Along
9:45	" "			" "	Wishing Well	Amigos Mios
10:00	My True	Lora Lawton	News, B. Repaid	News; Music	Cash; Crosby	Vallant Lady
10:15	Story	News	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Light of World
10:30	Kay Armen	Finders	Linda's First Love	" "	News; Alice	Changing World
10:45	Calling Girls	Keepers	Mary Foster	" "	Lane	B'lor's Children
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	News; A. Gaeth	News; Symphony	Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Morning Serenade	Tschaikovsky's	" "	Second Husband
11:30	Ruth	Star Playhouse	Geo. Meany, AFL	Symphony	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
11:45	Crane	David Harum	What's Your Idea	No. 3	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; Evans	News, Novelette	News; B Carter	News; Music	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Music Mixers	Luncheon Music	" "	Big Sister
12:30	Glamour	Matinee	Aberdeen Proving	" "	News; Hunnicutt	Helen Trent
12:45	Manor	Today	Ground Band	" "	Mike Hunnicutt	Gal Sunday
1:00	Backstage	Nancy Osgood	News, W.Compton	News Roundup	Cash; Eventer	Life Beautiful
1:15	Music Box	" "	Jack Berch	Tony Wakeman	Melody Moments	Ma Perkins
1:30	" "	Tropical Echoes	Lunch With Lopez	News; Sports	News; 1450 Club	Bernadine Flynn
1:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges	World of Sports	1450 Club	The Goldbergs
2:00	" "	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	News; Sports	Cash; 1450 Club	Portia Faces Life
2:15	Dance Time	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	World of Sports	1450 Club	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Ladies Be	Women in White	" "	News; Sports	News; 1450 Club	Young Dr. Malone
2:45	Seated	Church Hymns	Jane Cowl	World of Sports	1450 Club	Perry Mason
3:00	Morton Downey	Wom. of America	Russ Hodges	News; Wakeman	Cash; 1450 Club	Mary Marlin
3:15	Star Time	Ma Perkins	" "	Tony Wakeman	1450 Club	Tena & Tim
3:30	Appointment	Pepper Young	" "	News; Sports	News; 1450 Club	Janice Grey
3:45	With Life	Right to Happin'ss	" "	World of Sports	1450 Club	News for Women
4:00	News; Evans	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Wakeman	Cash; 1450 Club	Service Time; News
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Tony Wakeman	Richard Eaton	Texas Rangers
4:30	Time V. News	Lorenzo Jones	" "	News; Sports	1450 Club	
4:45	Music	Widow Brown	" "	World of Sports	1450 Club; Cash	
5:00	Terry & Pirates	Girl Marries	Art Brown	News; Music	Band of Day	Fun with Dunn
5:15	Dick Tracy	We Love & Learn	" "	Music Hall	Sinatra-Crosby	" "
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Tom Mix	" "	News; Victory	News; Band of Wk
5:45	South Sings	Front Page Farrell	Superman	" "	Vaudeville	Stump Us
6:00	News, Optimist	News, Leif Eid	Sports Resume	Sports Today	Cash; Melody	Mahoney; Costello
6:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	Compton; Music	News Roundup	Lane	Lyn Murray Show
6:30	Agr'sky-News	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Music	Richard Eaton	"6:30 Show"
6:45	W. Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	" "	Bible Questions	News; Harsch
7:00	Heidt Time for	Music Shop	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Book Reviews	Cash; Tommy	Love a Mystery
7:15	Hires	News of World	World's Front Pg.	Ernie Simon	Dorsey	Dateline
7:30	The Lone	Stringtime	U. V. Wilcox	News Roundup	News; Cugat	Thanks to the
7:45	Ranger	Herson, News	Zeb Carver Orch.	Dance Time	St. Mary's Novena	Yanks
8:00	Watch World	Cavalcade	Sizing Up News	News; D. V. A.	Dugout Chatter	"Vox Pop"
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	of America	Sherlock	Harmony Hall	Baseball:	"
8:30	"Blind Date"	Voice of	Nick Carter	Carlos	St. Louis vs.	Gay Ninetles
8:45	" "	Firestone	Holmes	Molina	Washington	Revue; News
9:00	Counterspy	Telephone	News; G. Heatter	News; Symphony	" "	Mayor of the
9:15	" "	Hour	Screen Test	Dvorak's	" "	Town
9:30	Spotlight	Vacation	Human	Quartet	" "	A Man
9:45	Bands	Serenade	Adventure	No. 6	" "	Named "X"
10:00	R. G. Swing	Contented	News, Gladstone	Charles Pergler	" "	Screen Guild
10:15	Ted Malone	Hour	Brad Hunt Orch.	Places to Go	" "	Players
10:30	House of	Dr. I. Q.	World's Most	Traffic Court	" "	Johnny Morgan
10:45	Horror	" "	Honored Music	" "	Rhythm Rhapsody	Show
11:00	News; Evans	News; Music	B. Repaid, News	News; Musical	Freddie Martin	Calmer & Shirer
11:15	Hour	Harkness of D. C.	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
11:30	of	The Pacific	Guy Lambardo	Slumber Music	News; Hits	"Moondial"
11:45	Dreams	Story	Unity Viewpoint	" "	Continental Hits	Claire de Lune

DONALD DUCK
By Walt Disney

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES
Just Deserts Will Be Sweet — By Milton Caniff

WHERE'S THE OFFICERS' MESS?
THIS IS IT, MR... DUNKAN!
YOU'RE NOT AN OFFICER!
NO, SIR, WE HAVE ONLY ONE CHOW LINE FOR EVERYONE... HERE'S YOUR CHIT, SIR
WHAT'S THAT FOR?
IT'S A SPECIAL TREAT, SIR!... TWO NUMBERS WILL BE PULLED OUT OF A HAT...
...IF YOURS IS DRAWN, YOU AND THE OTHER WINNER GET TO CARRY CHOW TO MISS BELINDA AND MISS CHEDDO AND EAT WITH THEM IN THEIR BASHA! GOOD LUCK TO YOU, SIR!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY
By Dale Allen

HAS THE HAIRDRESSER GONE, DR. WARD?
YES, SEÑORA DE LEON--AND I AM LEAVING NOW, TOO!--MY WORK IS FINISHED!
OUR BARGAIN WILL BE KEPT TO THE LETTER! FUNDS FOR THE NEW HOSPITAL WILL BE IN YOUR HANDS SOON!
VERY WELL...!
WHY, DOCTOR! YOU SOUND DEPRESSED!
YOU SHOULD BE ELATED!--YOU HAVE WROUGHT A MIRACLE OF SCIENCE!
PERHAPS!---BUT--- SOMEHOW, I FEEL MORE AS IF I HAD PERFORMED AN ACT OF WITCHCRAFT!

MICKEY FINN
I Accuse — By Lank Leonard

OH, MORTIMER--I'M ALMOST FRANTIC! IF ANYTHING HAPPENS TO MATTHEW, I'LL--
MILDRED--THAT CAR IN YOUR DRIVE-WAY! IT BELONGS TO WILKINS THE DETECTIVE. YOU'VE CALLED IN?
YES--HE'S UP AT THE CABIN, NOW--WITH ANDREWS!
WELL, MILDRED, WHEN HE COMES BACK DOWN YOU'RE GOING TO TELL HIM THAT HIS SERVICES ARE NO LONGER REQUIRED!
-B-BUT W-WHY?
BECAUSE I KNOW WHERE MATTHEW HAS GONE--
-AND WHY HE HAS GONE!

MR. AND MRS.
Much Ado About Nothing — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

POSTMAN BEEN YET? NO, NOT YET
SERVICE HERE IS GETTING TERRIBLE
WELL,--YOU KNOW IT'S THE FIRST OF THE WEEK. THEY'RE ALWAYS SLOW OF A MONDAY
POSTMAN SHOULDN'T BE THIS LATE. USED TO DELIVER BEFORE HALF PAST EIGHT
HERE HE COMES NOW
OH! HE WENT RIGHT BY--WHAT WERE YOU EXPECTING?
NOT A THING. THOUGHT MAYBE YOU WERE EXPECTING SOMETHING

DIXIE DUGAN
So Subtle! — By J. P. McEvoy and R. J. Striebel

DOES YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW HAVE TO LIVE WITH YOU?
THAT'S WHAT I ASKED FRED
--BUT HE SAID SHE'D BE ALONE AND LONELY--I WOULDN'T MIND HAVING HER AROUND IF SHE ONLY WOULDN'T INTERFERE
MAYBE SHE ISN'T CONSCIOUS OF IT--
OH YES SHE IS!--IN A SWEET, SICKENING MANNER--FRED IS THE ONE THAT'S NOT AWARE OF IT AT ALL
WELL--WHAT DOES SHE DO??
DO??! IT'S WHAT SHE DOESN'T DO! SHE'S SO SUBTLE ABOUT IT ALL--I'LL GIVE YOU AN EXAMPLE--

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY
Pin Vs. Ring — By Frank Martinek

RIGHT AROUND HOME
By Dudley Fisher

JOE PALOOKA
Dressing Room Talk — By Ham Fisher

WELL, THAT KINDA PUTS MR. RENSHAW IN TH' BACKGROUND AS A LEADIN' CONTENDER FER TH' CHAMPEENSHIP, DON'T IT?
YOU SAID IT, KNOBBY.
WHAT'S JOE GOING TO DO?
HE'S GOIN' BACK WITH HIS FOLKS T'FINISH HIS FURLOUGH AN' THEN HE'LL PROB'LY HEAD FER--UH--OVERSEAS AGAIN. HE'LL MEBBE DO SOME BOXIN'---
FER TH' TROOPS---TH' SPECIAL SERVICE BRANCH WANTS HIM T'VISIT FIGHTIN' FRONTS---
HEY KNOBBY--WE'RE READY FOR THE NEWSREEL SHOTS--CALL JOE.

SUPERMAN
Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

GOSH, I HOPE SUPERMAN GETS TO THE PALACE IN TIME TO KEEP THE COUNCIL OF THREE FROM KIDNAPING YOUNG KING RAHMA!
BUT AT THE PALACE, SUPERMAN HAS ENCOUNTERED A STAGGERING SIGHT--
NO WONDER THERE WERE NO GUARDS OUTSIDE THE PALACE! THEY'RE ALL IN HERE, UNCONSCIOUS--OR WORSE!
MEANWHILE, WITHIN THE KING'S CHAMBERS--
FOR THE LAST TIME, HIGHNESS, WILL YOU DECREE THAT THE RAILIUM MINES BELONG TO THE COUNCIL OF THREE?
SO THAT YOU MAY USE RAILIUM IN YOUR ODIOUS PLANS TO SUBJUGATE THE WORLD! NEVER!!

JANE ARDEN
Jane Goes Along — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

ONE MIRACLE PILL AND ANY OLD WRECK RUNS LIKE A NEW CAR--
AND I'VE GOT A HALF INTEREST IN IT!
THAT'S WON-DERFUL--WHY IT'S WORTH MILL-YUNS--I MEAN FREE-LY!
THAT DOESN'T SOUND REASONABLE, TUBBY--DID YOU TRY IT OUT ON YOUR OWN CAR?
NN-NO--BUT IN HIS--AND IT SURE MADE A DIFFERENCE!
DON'T PAY ANY 'TENTION TO HER, SUGAH PIE--SHE'S JUST AN OL' KILLJOY!
HAVE YOU ALREADY BOUGHT A HALF INTEREST IN THIS?
NOT YET--I'M ON MY WAY NOW, SEE? HERE'S MY MONEY!
MAY I GO WITH YOU, TUBBY? I'D LIKE TO SEE THIS--
SURE--GLAD TO HAVE YOU--YOU'LL BE JUST AS ENTHUSIASTIC AS I AM!
BUT REMEMBER--THIS IS TUBBY'S DEAL!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY
By Clifford McBride

BIG CHIEF WAHOO
By Saunders and Woggon

GENTLEMEN OF S.C.I., THIS CLENCHED FIST TIEPIN IS THE TELESCOPE LADDER KILLER'S IDENTIFICATION BADGE!
WE CONCEDE THAT, BUT WHAT ABOUT THE RING?
OH YES, THE GOLD BAND RING WITH THE RAT ENGRAVED ON IT--IT'S A MYSTERY!
IF'N IT HADN'T FELL FR'M TH' FIDDLE CASE I'D SAID IT HAD NUTHIN T' DO WITH IT!
BUT IT DID, SO I'M CERTAIN IT'S CONNECTED WITH THE STICKPIN!
MEANWHILE IN WASHINGTON
ADMIRAL, DON'T WAKE UP OR I'LL HAVE TO K-KILL YOU!

WINNIE WINKLE
Meet the Unk — By Branner

I WONDER IF CROKE AND GUDGE COULD BE CATCHING A LITTLE NOD, CHIEF?--WE HAVEN'T HEARD THEIR DULCET VOICES FOR HOURS!
BOOSTUM WAHOO UP, STEVE!--HE TAKE UM QUICK LOOK!
BE READY FOR A BACK FLIP!--LAST TIME WE TRIED THIS VAUDEVILLE ROUTINE, GUDGE MADE VERY UGLY GESTURES WITH HIS KNIFE!
I'M ALL A'TWITTER! AT LAST IM GONNA MEET FRED'S UNCLE! GOSH, I HOPE HE LIKES ME!
THUMP THUMP
RIGHT THIS WAY!
WELL, WELL, WELL!! SOOO--THIS IS THE YOUNG LADY! COME IN! COME IN!!!
HOW D'Y DO! I'M PLEASED TO MEET CHA UNK!!
UNK?!!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED
By Zane Grey

DETERMINED TO END OSCAR'S CRIME-WAVE HER OWN WAY, IVY HIDES FROM KING, BUT REALIZES HER MISTAKE TOO LATE!
GONNIES! KING'S GONE ON T' PA'S FARM!
AH! KING DIDN'T SEE IVY...OR ME!
OHoo! OSCAR!

Va. Reports Cash Balance Of 21 Million

Richmond, Va., Aug. 20 (AP).—H. G. Gilmer, State comptroller, said yesterday that the State completed the last fiscal year, June 30, with a cash balance in the general fund of the treasury of $20,876,407, an increase of $1,732,292 over the budget bureau's estimate of last fall.

However, even with this gain in the amount of the cash surplus, J. H. Bradford, budget director, stated that the $20,876,407 surplus, plus the estimated revenues of $73,091,685 for the biennium which began July 1, makes a total revenue for the two-year period of only $93,968,092, with appropriations for the period amounting to $94,991,000.

"If the State is to close the 1944-46 biennium with a balanced budget," Bradford said, "general fund revenues must apparently exceed the present estimate by more than a million dollars or expenditures must be reduced accordingly."

The increase in the amount of the general fund surplus was attributed to the reversions of unexpended balances in various appropriations. These reversions amounted to $4,638,412, but against this figure was charged about $1,600,000 in miscellaneous revenue losses and overdrafts in certain appropriations.

Bradford stated that the $4,638,412 in unexpended appropriations which reverted to the general fund on July 1 was more than double the amount of such unobligated balances for any previous biennium.

He said that these savings reflected in part the result of a request made by Governor Darden to State agencies and departments in 1943 to curtail or discontinue all State activities that could be dispensed with during the emergency.

Tennis Champ Now Serves on 10-Ton Truck

There is a big gap between the manipulation of a tennis racquet and the operation of a 10-ton truck, but Tennis Champion Patricia Mayer, now stationed at the Marine base at Quantico, has filled it successfully.

PFC. MAYER

Pfc. Mayer, daughter of Gordon E. Mayer, Florida architect, has been in the champion class since she was 14 years old. At that time, as a member of the Miami Beach tennis team, she captured the 1937 title of the Florida State tennis matches.

And then in 1942 she captured the women's tennis championship, sponsored annually by the Coral Gables Country Club. Included among her matches was a game with Francisco (Pancho) Segura, Equadorian champion, who competed in Florida matches while attending the University of Miami.

Pfc. Mayer enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1943, and completed her "boot" training at Camp Lejeune, N. C., last December. She was then enrolled in a Motor Transport School and after three months was graduated and assigned to duty at the Quantico Station where she drives everything from a jeep to a 10-ton ammunition truck with equal ease, releasing a Marine for active duty.

Angler Comes Through

Duquoin, Ill. (U.P.).—Albert Schumacher finally filled the bill when his wife asked him to catch her a five-pound bass, but he first threw back six beauties that didn't quite weigh to specifications. On his last cast he hit the jackpot with a five-and-a-half-pounder.

Outdoor Religious Services Attract Large Congregations

Religious services in parks and other outdoor spots yesterday drew large congregations.

The Washington Catholic Evidence Guild sponsored services in Franklin Park, 14 th and K sts. nw. The Central YMCA and community churches held a program in Lincoln Park, 11th and East Capitol sts., and laymen sponsored a service in Takoma Park, Md.

Michaux at Stadium

Elder Solomon Lightfoot Michaux, pastor of the Church of God, opened his annual series of revival services in Griffith Stadium last night, with his 156-voiced Cross Choir as a feature.

Addressing the Lincoln Park services, Edward H. DeGroot, jr., a vice president of the Federation of Churches and president of the Central Union Mission's board, said religion is the cure for sorrow and fear.

De Groot decalred, in part:

"The world is engulfed in a sea of sorrow and fear. Countless service flags in churches, Government departments, places of business, and above all, in the homes from which our boys are gone, express this sorrow by the stars of gold they display, while our fear is masked behind stars yet blue, but which may be changed to gold at any moment by a dreaded telegram.

Fear Shrinks from Future

"Sorrow looks backword. Fear shrinks from the future. We become reconciled to sorrow, but never to fear. Fear banishes happiness, handicaps accomplishment and undermines health. Sorrow may transform selfishness into mercy and sacrifice, but fear can destroy all consideration for others:

"Human nature has not changed. Sorrow and fear have been the common lot throughout the centuries, yet for these there is a sure cure! The prescription is found set like a gem in the center of the third verse of the 14th chapter of Isaiah, where it was written 2700 years ago:

The Lord shall give thee
rest from thy sorrow and
from thy fear.

"It is for you, sorrowing one. It is also for those whose hearts are gripped by fear—yours for the taking. Will you not accept it?"

Leonardtown Soldier Kills Nazi Tank Commander in Italy

With the Fith Army, Italy, Aug. 20.—Pvt. Frank Farns, Leonardtown, Md., killed a German tank commander and missed only by inches destroying the tank while serving with the Third "Marne" Division on the Fifth Army Front in Italy recently.

Ferns and a comrade came unexpectedly across the tank and a machine-gun nest. The buddy knocked out the machine gun, and Ferns fired at the tank commander who was standing up in the turret.

His first rifle shot missed, but he scored a "bull's eye" on the second. The tank commander folded over the edge of the turret.

As the tank sped away, Ferns threw a hand grenade. It missed the open turret by inches.

"I was sweating it out," Ferns recalled, "because if our tank destroyers had opened up on that tank we'd all have been dead ducks."

The destroyers had been looking for the German tank, because it had knocked out two American tanks earlier in the day.

Prior to entering the service, Ferns lived with Mr and Mrs. R. H. Sears of Leonardtown.

Baltimore Transit Wins National Security Award

Baltimore, Aug. 20 (AP).—Officials of the Baltimore Transit Co. announced today that the company would receive the National Security award for maintenance of a high standard in civilian defense at ceremonies August 31.

Frank Roberts, chairman of the National Defense Council and of the committee on wartime transportation, will present the award flag, certificate and pins for employes.

Governor O'Conor, Mayor McKeldin of Baltimore, officials of the Public Service Commission, Office of Defense Transportation, War Manpower Commission and all company employes not working were expected to attend.

WJEJ
1340 Kilocycles
MONDAY

MORNING
7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man with a Band.
10:00 Billy Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 News Parade.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in Letter Vein.
12:30 Coast Guard Band.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez.
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Jane Cowl.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Two Keyboards.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:00 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Music.
5:00 Voice of the Army.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman.

EVENING
6:00 Prayer; Sports.
6:15 City Hillbillies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 D'Artega.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Zeb Carver Orchestra.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Nick Carter.
8:30 Manhattan Hillites.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Something For the Girls.
9:30 Human Adventure.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Martree.
10:30 Dean Hudson Orch.
10:45 Lew Diamond.
11:00 Band Stand.
11:05 Sports Parade.
11:20 Sign Off

WINC
1400 Kilocycles
MONDAY

MORNING
7:00 Uncle Joe.
7:45 Morning Show.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Devotions.
8:30 News.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel Program
10:45 Cabbages and Kings.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Health Talk.
12:00 Hit Parade.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Melodies.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home Program
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Profiles
4:15 Rev Harry James.
4:30 News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING
6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Heidt Time.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles
MONDAY

MORNING
7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:15 Lowe Chef.
12:30 News, Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
12:55 Movie Guide.
1:00 Backstage Talking.
1:15 Music.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Waltz Time.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.

EVENING
6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Wayne King
7:15 Service Unlimited
7:30 Something for the Girls.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Neilson—News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Good Old Days.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Saludos Amigos.
12:00 News.
12:05 Sign Off

WFVA
1300 Kilocycles
MONDAY

MORNING
7:45 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Hombert Family.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Morning Melodies.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Band of the Week.
12:15 Chief Alton Frix.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Hits.
2:35 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Sea Hound.
6:00 Melody Time.
6:15 Dinner Dancing.
6:30 Dinner Concert.
6:45 Henry Taylor.
7:00 Horace Heidt.
7:30 Sundown Serenade.
8:00 Sign Off.
8:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
8:30 Sign off.

FREDERICKBURG BROADCASTING
Fredericksburg, Va.

WFMD
930 Kilocycles
MONDAY

MORNING
7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 World News.
8:15 Breakfast Rendervous
8:30 Coffee Club.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News.
10:15 Town Crier
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Three-Quarter Time.
11:00 World of Song
11:15 Carmen Cavallaro.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Cordwood.

AFTERNOON
12:01 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Pamilia: Hymns.
1:30 Rusty Sings.
1:45 Dr. K. C. Kefauver.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Lean Back and Listen.
2:30 Victory Marches.
3:00 Mary Martin
3:15 Oleanders Quartette.
3:30 News, Bob Trout.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Westminster Studios.
4:30 The Rev. Dayhoff.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.
6:00 Transradio News.

EVENING
6:15 Sports Parade.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Rev. Vernon Miles.
7:15 Dateline.
7:30 Thanks to the Yanks
8:00 Medford Time.
8:15 General Smuts.
8:30 Chester Bowles.
8:45 Music.
9:00 Mayor of the Town.
9:30 Broadway Bandwagon
10:00 Music to Read By.
10:30 Johnny Morgan Show.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Louis Prima Orchestra.
11:30 Johnny Long Orchestra.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICK, MD.

WSVA
550 Kilocycles
MONDAY

MORNING
6:00 Rev. Malden.
6:15 Barn Yard Time.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News, Markets.
7:00 Sleepy.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Mac Wiseman.
8:15 Smiles
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Smiley Sutter.
9:45 News
10:00 Favorites.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Women's Page.
11:00 News
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Band Stand.
12:30 News
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Smiley Sutter.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lloyd Gochenour.
3:30 News
3:45 World Feature.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 U P News.
5:00 Story Lady
5:15 Jimmy Allen
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Service Programs.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

FEEL PEPPY! RELIEVE THAT AWFUL BACKACHE
DUE TO FATIGUE AND EXPOSURE
Feel like stepping out again by relieving that backache (due to fatigue and exposure). Just rub on some En-ar-co and instantly it begins its four-fold work of helping soothe that back. Pleasant. 60c and $1 at your druggist. Caution: Use only as directed. National Remedy Co., N. Y. C.
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"Pepto-Bismol is good for that."
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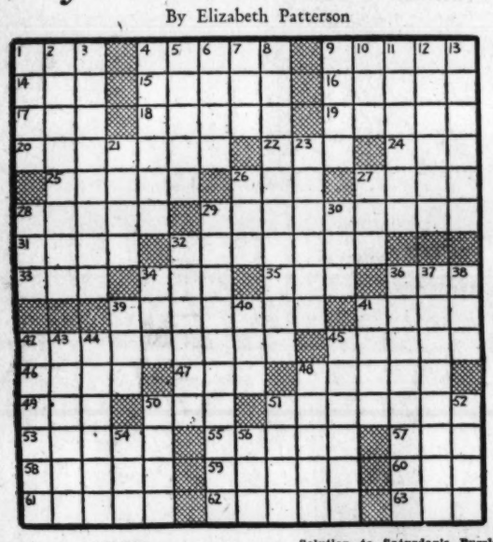
Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Elizabeth Patterson

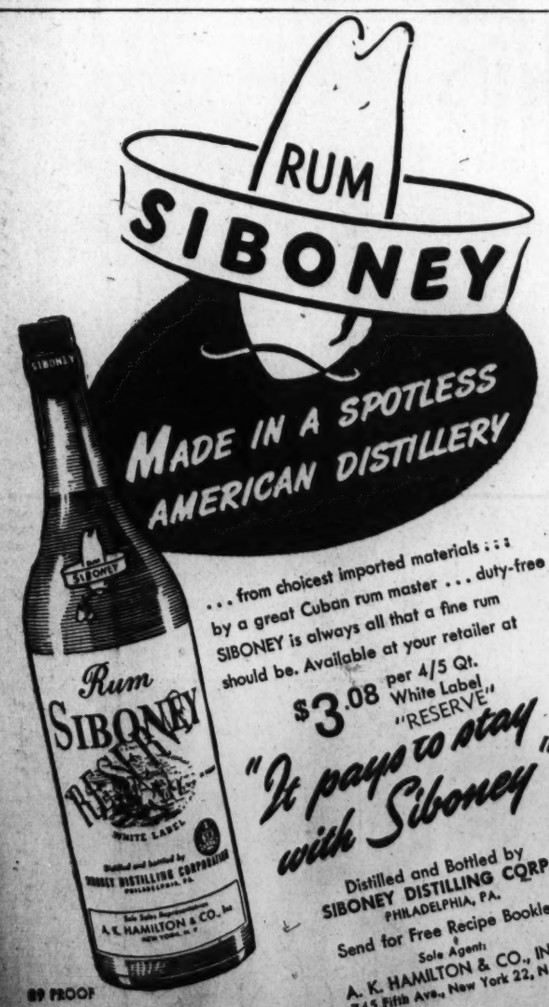


ACROSS
1 Begone!
4 Worthless leavings
9 Ridicule
14 Court
15 Optimist
16 Source of chocolate
17 Extension
18 Astonish
19 Cave: archaic
20 Skip lightly
22 Part of the head
24 Border
25 Secular body
26 Reflux
27 Island of Hebrides
28 Hobgoblin
29 A Southerner
31 God of war
32 "Scram"
33 Foundation
34 Equality
35 Beret
36 Fairy queen
39 Fidgeted
41 Hawaiian seaport
42 Artilleryman
45 Poke fun at
46 Touch
47 Greek letter
48 Fine clothes
49 Nonsense!
50 Curving line
51 Effort
53 Current story
55 Spartan serf
57 Breeze
58 Apathetic
59 Expatriation
60 Glace
61 Outskirts
62 Prevent
63 Pasha

DOWN
1 Is in debt
2 Traditional tales
3 Leafy
4 Talkative
5 Intimate
6 Armadillo
7 Turkish hat
8 Plunderer
9 Isolated rock
10 Container
11 French commodity tax
12 Potato starch
13 Enemy
21 Sleepers
23 Wide of the mark
26 Shade tree
27 Small fish
28 Founder of a religion
29 Not easily deduced
30 System
32 More ineffectual
34 Por
36 Country damsel
37 Pungent berry
38 Page
39 Explosive: abbr.
40 Grassland
41 Burrow
42 Dreiser heroine
43 Overflow
44 Popular spice
45 Be nervous; slang
48 Vestment
50 Sciences
51 Came to earth
52 Three-spot
54 Valuable rock
56 English river

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

P	E	W		A	D	E	P	T		S	P	A	S	M
A	X	E		R	E	F	E	R		O	U	N	C	E
S	H	A		R	E	T	R	I	B	U	T	I	O	N
S	I	R	C	A	R		F	U	E	L		S	O	D
	B	I	A	S		W	E	N	D		S	E	P	S
T	I	N	T		V	I	C	E		M	E			
A	T	E		M	I	N	T		B	A	L	S	A	M
B	O	S	S	I	N	G		C	O	N	F	I	N	E
U	R	S	I	N	E		Q	U	A	Y		M	A	R
		D	E		H	U	R	T		L	U	T	E	
S	I	T	E		J	A	I	L		H	A	L	O	
H	O	E		W	A	R	N		B	E	C	A	M	E
I	N	S	P	I	R	A	T	I	O	N		T	I	A
N	I	T	E	R		S	E	D	E	R		E	S	S
S	C	A	R	E		S	T	O	R	Y		S	T	Y



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no one has hated like
TRACY
no one was ever greater than SPENCER
TRACY

in M-G-M's the
SEVENTH CROSS
WITH
SIGNE HASSO
HUME CRONYN · JESSICA TANDY · AGNES MOOREHEAD · HERBERT RUDLEY
FELIX BRESSART
Screen Play by Helen Deutsch · Based Upon the Novel by Anna Seghers
Directed by FRED ZINNEMANN · Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
COMING SOON TO LOEW'S THEATRE

"Magnífico!"
For a magnificent
Collins ask for a BACARDI
Collins! It has that inimitable Bacardi flavor... matchless Bacardi quality.
When it comes to rum...
Nothing takes the place of
BACARDI
RENOWNED FOR QUALITY SINCE 1862

How to make a BACARDI Collins
Juice of ½ a lemon; one teaspoonful sugar; jigger of BACARDI (Gold or Amber Label); shake well with ice, strain into Collins glass with several lumps of ice; fill with club soda, stir well.
REA IRVIN
CARTA AMBAR
PUERTO RICAN RUM
Ron Superior
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OF AMERICA
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★ A Bacardi Cocktail MUST be made with Bacardi (Ruling of the New York Supreme Court, April 28, 1936) RUM—89 PROOF—Bacardi Imports, Inc., New York
AND FOR VICTORY—NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF WAR BONDS